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## Dunvegan Foundation of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc., honors *Family Tree*!



Kathrine McLeod of Boling, Texas wrote, "We appreciate being associated with your organization and trust this contribution will be of benefit to you and your fine newsletter."

Mrs. McLeod is Chairman of Projects and Grants for the Dunvegan Foundation of the Clan MacLeod Society, USA, Inc. Her letter was accompanied by a MOST generous check.

*Mrs. McLeod...and all of the Clan MacLeod...We are so honoured to be a part of what YOU do. We are so honoured to be associated with Clan MacLeod. You have helped make what we do possible and our appreciation extends to each and every member of your group.*

Thank you!

### The Galley, Munro Eagle big winners in 2002 Family Tree Newsletter Contest!

In a competition featuring dozens of categories and entrants of the highest quality, *The Galley*, the publication of the Clan Macneil Association of America, with Nellie McNeill Sanders and Vicki Sanders Corporon editors has won The Master's Class. The Master's Class trophy is an engraved silver tray.

First runner-up in the Master's Competition is the *Clan MacLeod Society Newsletter*, Harry Boyes, editor.

Overall Grand Prize Winner this time is the annual publication of The Clan Munro Association - *The Munro Eagle*, Anne Munroe Long, editor. The Overall Grand Prize Winner receives an engraved silver bowl and a banner to display at Highland Games and other events.

First runner-up Overall Grand Prize winner is the *Nuestra Familia Banegas*, Cindy B. Fahrback, editor.

Overall First Place is a tie between *The Timen Stiddem Society Newsletter*, Richard L. Deadham, editor and *The Quarterly of the Shelby County Historical Society*, Diane Seales, editor.

There were twenty-eight different categories in this year's contest.

**You'll find a complete listing of all the winners on page 11B of this publication.**



### Our "postcard man" has passed away. Mr. Wayne Harvey dies suddenly

For many years, notes and cards from Mr. Wayne Harvey were a much enjoyed part of doing *The Family Tree*. Mr. Harvey kindly shared many of his more interesting postcards with your editor personally and with The Odom Library.

It is hard to describe my shock when we received word, just after the last paper went to press, that Mr. Harvey was gone. His wife, Carol, wrote to us of his passing.

I will miss receiving his kind letters commenting on the clip art used in this paper and on various articles...and his witty comments on the postcards we always sent to him after our great "Skeleton Hunt."

Mr. Wayne Harvey was a lovely, kind man. To say he will be missed - all the way from New York to Georgia - is a great understatement.

Our love and condolences to his family.

*Please see Mr. Wayne Harvey's Flowers of the Forest on page 3B*

### Braveheart Scottish Weekend, set for February 14, 15, 16, 2003

The Odom Library will be the setting for many of the activities at next year's Braveheart Scottish Weekend, honoring all of the Scottish Clans and groups which have declared The Odom Library as their archival and genealogical home. It is hoped that at least a few representatives from each of those groups will be in attendance as certificates and surprises are in store!

The dates are February 14, 15, 16, 2003.

Mr. Raymond Campbell Paterson, author of *The Lord of the Isles*, will be the Odom Heritage Award honoree. Mr. Paterson will travel from Scotland to accept the award and to share in the weekend of food, fellowship, music and fun.

We are planning for Chinnubbee Mackintosh to come from Hominy, Oklahoma as our Very Special Guest.

The programs planned for the weekend are taking on a very "Burnsian" theme - although there will be other topics and subjects included. Esther Hovey will come to give a presentation on the music of Burns and Mr. Thomas Keith (See Mr. Frank Shaw's interview and book review this issue, *The Family Tree*.) will also have a Robert Burns program. We are planning for Rixey & MacMillan of Tallahassee, Florida, to reprise their Tribute to Robert Burns musical presentation as well. There will be other programs

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# Twigs, Leaves & Stems

## News from

### The 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual Conference of the American Family Records Association set for July in Missouri

The American Family Records Association's (AFRA) 22<sup>nd</sup> Annual National Conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, July 19 and 20, 2002 at the VFW Post 1000 in Independence, Missouri. The theme for this year's conference will be "Our Patriotic Ancestors: Military Genealogy".

Each day national and area speakers will give presentations on various sources available to trace your ancestors using different types of

records. Commercial, genealogical, and historical organizations will have displays in the exhibit area.

For more information please contact: Linda Cox, 888 Glengera, Peculiar, MO 64078., 816-779-4637, or at <Fishgen@aol.com>.

### National Institute on Genealogical Research set for Washington, D.C.

The National Institute on Genealogical Research held in Washington, D.C. on July 15-20, 2002, utilizes the facilities and records of the National Archives. It offers an in-depth examination of the sources

found there.

The program is held in the National Archives in downtown Washington with optional evening sessions at the Local History and Genealogy Room of the Library of Congress and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution Library. Many exciting courses will be offered. Class size is very limited.

For more information write to: NIGR, PO Box 14274, Washington, D.C. 20044-4274; email <NatGenInst@aol.com>, or see the web site at <http://www.natgeninst.genealogy.org>.



### The Genealogical Institute of Mid-America set for July at the University of Illinois

The eighth annual Genealogical Institute of Mid-America will be held on the University of Illinois at the Springfield campus on July 8-11. The campus is readily accessible via interstate, rail, and air. Four intensive course offerings are available for 2002. Courses are in sessions five hours daily and there is an array of optional sessions. Class enrollment size is limited.

Area research facilities include the Illinois State Historical Library, Illinois State Archives, an Illinois Regional Archives, and a LDS Family History Center. The Institute is sponsored by the Illinois State Genealogical Society.

For more information contact Susan Kaufman at: <kaufmansusan@juno.com>, or by writing to the Illinois State Genealogical Society, PO Box 10195, Springfield, IL 62791-0195, or leave your name and address on the recorder at 217-789-1698.



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## The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual British Institute planned for Salt Lake City, Utah

The 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual British Institute will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 14-19, 2002, at the Salt Lake Plaza Hotel. Courses include: England I, England II, Ireland I, Scotland I and Writing your family history.

For more information contact: Karen Mulder at 706-353-1431.

## The Institute of Genealogy & Historical Research set for Birmingham, Alabama

A week of intensive genealogical study will be held at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama, June 9-14, 2002. Choose one of eight courses.

For more information go to: <[www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html](http://www.samford.edu/schools/ighr/ighr.html)> or call 205-726-4009.

## The National Archives has new security procedures

The National Archives building in Washington, DC recently implemented two major changes to security procedures for researchers and visitors. Changes include an "airport-style" entry screening to protect visitors and employees against firearms and other dangers.

Color-coded identification

cards are now being issued to allow visitors and researchers access to specific areas, depending on the type of research being performed.

More information on the new security procedures can be found on-line at: <[www.nara.gov/research/all/new\\_security\\_procedures.html](http://www.nara.gov/research/all/new_security_procedures.html)>

## Imperial Polk Genealogical Society will hold a one day seminar in November

Imperial Polk Genealogical Society is pleased to announce a one day seminar by Dr. George K. Schweitzer at the Florida Southern College Alumni Room. Mr. Schweitzer is a foremost genealogical speaker. The seminar includes, Finding Your Ancestor's Parents, Tracing Ancestors Back Across the Atlantic, and Revolutionary War Genealogy.

For more information please contact: Gloria Bushong, 863-644-3034, Rosa Goodrich 863-956-3302, or Kay Stone 863-858-2738. Or write to Joyce Bode, 4906 Colonnades Circle E, Lakeland, FL 33811-1525.

## We need help indexing New York immigrants

Help is needed in indexing the 1891 New York Immigrants lists for those individuals arriv-

ing from Austria, Poland and Galicia. This volunteer project involves studying microfilm for ship's records for 1891, listing people with those citizenships, and mailing or emailing your list to the coordinator for inclusion in the index.

To see what the final will look like visit <<http://www.jewishgen.org/databases/1890ny.htm>> and view the index for 1890. Access to the microfilm is available at the National Archives in Washington, D.C. and some other branches (Chicago, Denver, New York City, and Pittsfield, MA).

Several large public libraries also have copies and are also available through loan at any of the more than 3500 LDS Family History Centers across the country.

Interested persons should please contact the project coordinator: Howard Relles, at: <[rellesh@nycap.rr.com](mailto:rellesh@nycap.rr.com)>.

## The North Carolina Genealogical Society & The Genealogical Society of Rowan County present Mark Lowe

The North Carolina Genealogical Society and The Genealogical Society of Rowan County Present Mark Lowe conducting The Western Regional Summer Workshop. The workshop will be at the Rowan Public Library Annex

## The Presley-Pressley Family History Site

<<http://presley-pressley.com>>

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## The Lee County Florida Genealogical Society will sponsor an Ancestor Tracking Seminar

The Lee County Florida Genealogical Society will sponsor an Ancestor Tracking Seminar on September 27, 2002 from 8:30 to 3:30 at the Wesley Methodist Church, 4141 DeLeon St., Ft. Myers, Florida.

The keynote speaker is George G. Morgan, who will present "All About Census Records" and "Developing Your Ancestor's Profile" (an interactive session involving participants).

For more information call Carolyn at 941-549-9625 or email Carol at <[CRWGEN@aol.com](mailto:CRWGEN@aol.com)>.

## A list of Genealogy in fiction now available

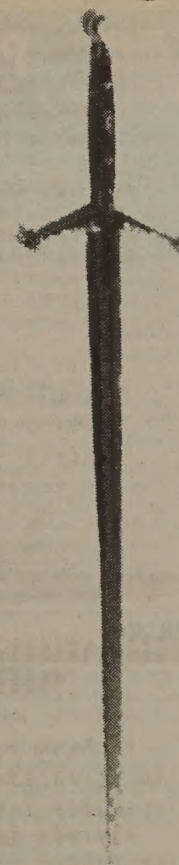
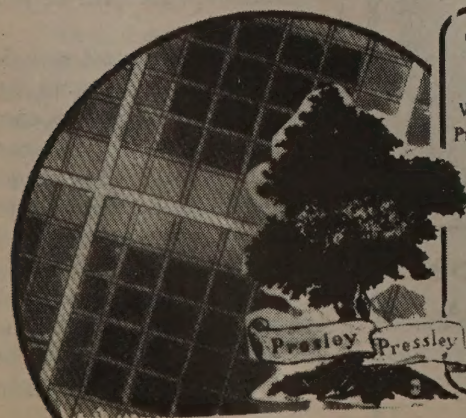
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Those individuals who are not of Cherokee blood, or unable to obtain tribal membership are also welcome. Non-tribal members must prove that their ancestors were legal occupants of the Cherokee Nation.

For more information contact Kathy Harmon; First Families of the Cherokee Nation c/o Cherokee Heritage Center, PO Box 515, Tahlequah, OK 74465. Phone 1-888-999-6007.

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New Orleans	1853-1952	1820-1903
New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

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**Search fees:** Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00. Passenger List search: \$12.00 (one list).

### IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date, port, AND page #. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's entry and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

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# Mighty Big Guns

## Alamo to be Ron Howard movie!

Louis B. Hobson

Ron Howard has not forgotten The Alamo.

Even before he became the frontrunner in this year's Oscar race for best director, Howard had committed to directing a new version of one of America's most beloved historical events.

"I grew up with the John Wayne and Fess Parker versions of the Alamo. It's a personal favorite of mine, but now I want to do a historical grown-up version," says Howard, who hopes to begin filming his western epic later this year.

"I'll be working from a screenplay by John Sayles, so it will be a much darker, more heroic version than any of its predecessors."

There has been a great deal of speculation recently about who Howard will cast in the three leading roles of Davy Crockett, Jim Bowie and William B. Travis. Mel Gibson and Tom Hanks are being touted as the best bets for Crockett, the role both Wayne and Parker played in their versions.

Russell Crowe says he will work for his *A Beautiful Mind* director "on any future project he offers me. He is one of the most intense filmmakers I've ever worked with, as well as one of the nicest, kindest human beings I've ever met."

Everyone from Brad Pitt and Ben Affleck to Jude Law and Clive Owen are being hyped for the Travis role.

Whatever the combination, if Howard goes with this level of celebrity, the actors will have to work for the love of the project rather than their love of the paycheck.

This ties in with Carl Peterson's latest release *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*. The CD will hopefully be reviewed by Ron Howard and John Sayles.

Carl was recently a guest at The Alamo, signing autographs while his CDs were being sold in The Alamo gift store. He returned to San Antonio April 5 through 8, to perform for the San Antonio Scottish Festival while also appearing for two days at the newly built Alamo Theater, inside The Alamo grounds.

In addition he also appeared on Friday night for the San Antonio chapter of the Tartan Day Society. There was a presentation in front of the Alamo shrine to commemorate the Scots and those of Scottish ancestry who died at The Alamo. A lot of music heard during the 13 day siege would have been Crockett's fiddle tunes and John MacGregor's bagpipe tunes.

Many of these songs were written to Scottish tunes. The music certainly identifies who most of the Alamo defenders were and what their cultural background was.

Samples of Carl's CD can be heard on <MP3.com/search> for Carl Peterson.

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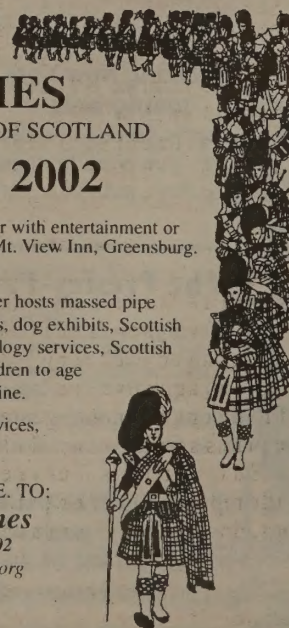
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## The Robert Burns Song Book is a wealth of information for Robert Burns fans!

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Volume II presents the second chapter entitled *the Lasses*. It includes 70 songs expressing the poet's passion for his wife Jean and for "that other species." The songs range from well-known titles such as *Auld Lang Syne* to long-lost or forgotten ones, e.g., *There Grows a Bonny Brier-bush*.

Robert Burns (1759 - 1796) was the son of a poor tenant farmer, a trade which Burns himself tried unsuccessfully. He had little formal education, yet his habit of broad reading and interest in Scottish folk culture gave him complete command of two languages - Scots and English, and a love of Scottish traditional tunes.

He collected Scottish songs, using fragments of existing lyrics as the basis for many of his own poems, and writing original lyrics from traditional melodies. Burns left for posterity, in addition to his prose writing (largely in the form of beautifully composed letters) about 270 poems and more than 300 songs.

Serge Hovey studied composition with Arnold Schoenberg and Hanns Eisler. His enduring fascination with Burns's songs began with his curiosity concerning tune indications printed under the titles of many of Burns poems.

"Once I realized that the tunes were still extant, that they were mostly Scots folk songs and, above all, that they sounded marvelous with Burns's lyrics, then I was hooked. This was the magnetic attraction: what could be done with these challenging, entrancing melodies?"

Hovey meticulously examined Burns's own sources, letters, and manuscripts in an effort to determine the origin of

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The Music of  
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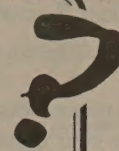
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The clan claymore with the names of our Clan "Chiefs" will be displayed with their names engraved upon it.

We will also be looking for your input on setting up eligibility requirements, etc., for a \$250 scholarship fund.

The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games themselves will begin on July 11th. Advanced tickets are available. GMHG can be contacted at 828-733-1333 or at <www.gmhg.org>.

**David Kroon, of Covington, Georgia awarded the Gordon Scholarship**

David Kroon, of Clan Farquharson USA, was awarded the Flowers of the Forest scholarship sponsored by the House of Gordon. He will be a graduate of Newton High School, Covington, Georgia in May 2002. He will be attending Gordon College in the Fall of 2002. David's plans are to become a history teacher.

David is the son of Robin and Robert Shaw of Covington, Georgia. The grandson of Marilyn and Russell H. Swartz, Jr. also of Covington. Marilyn is the Georgia State commissioner of Clan Farquharson USA. Russell is also a member of the House of Gordon.

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There will be competitions for highland dancing, and solo bagpiping. The McCulloch Individual Solo Medley Challenge is also held in bagpiping. Athletics competitions will be held for men and women. Pre-registration is required for the above events. Childrens games will also be held with sign-up the day of the festival.

The 42<sup>nd</sup> Royal Highland Regiment of Foote will hold an encampment. This is camp life for the Black Watch in the 1700s. This reenactment group has appeared in various documentaries and movies.

The festival will be held rain or shine as indoor facilities are available. Proceeds from previous festivals have gone to various charities both in the USA and Scotland.

For more information contact. Betty Oderwald at 203-366-0777.

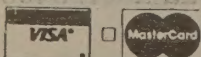
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## Was Coca-Cola created by a Scot?

In 1879, an article in an American trade magazine, *Mineral Water Trade Review*, stated: "In Scotland they have a drink called *kola* in which extracts from the nuts and leaves of the African cola tree are used. It is much thought of by the natives. It could be presumably tried in the United States of America by any enterprising bottler."

According to Elspeth Wills, author of *Scottish Firsts*, that may be just what happened. Her book contends that the famous formula for Coca-Cola wasn't created by Atlanta chemist John Styth Pemberton in 1884, but by the Scots. Wills points to a private formula book which carries an 1880 recipe for "Edinburgh Kola" and several Scottish soft drink companies who were manufacturing such soft drinks around 1880.

Coca-Cola expresses surprise at the assertion that their drink is Scottish inspired. "We don't feel able to acknowledge that Coca-Cola has Scottish origins," said a spokesman. "As far as we're concerned, Coca-Cola originated in America and was invented by American Scientist, John Pemberton."

By a strange coincidence, John Pemberton's roots can be traced to Scotland.

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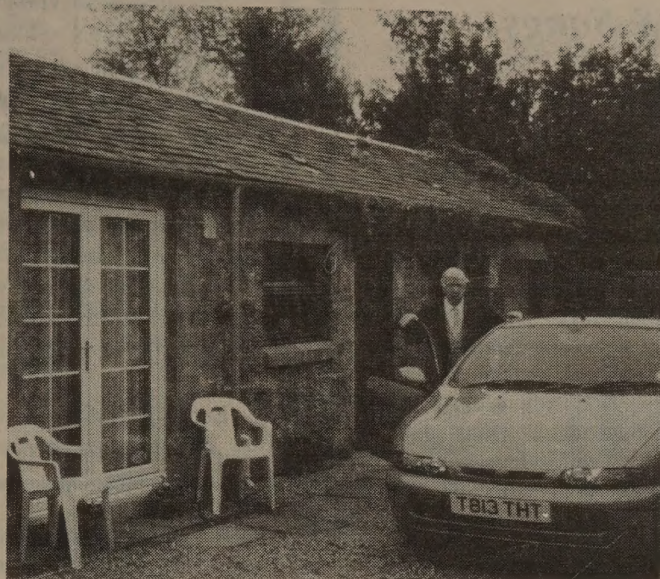
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Or you may contact Blue McCaskill or Nellie Blue Greene at the Greystone Lodge, 2419 Highway 105, Boone, NC or call 828-264-4133.

## John Houston survives surgery in Scotland...

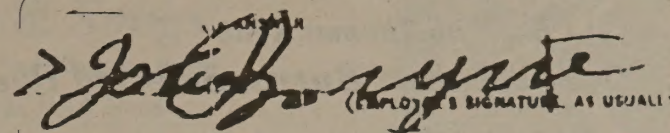


Here's John P. Houston of Batesville, Arkansas at Cameron Cottage in Houston, Scotland after his ten-day stay in the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Paisley (just a few miles from Glasgow)

Mr. Houston was in Scotland for a lovely trip along with people from all over the world...but ended up seriously ill and was admitted to the hospital where he underwent serious surgery. Mr. Houston said, "It is impossible to evaluate Socialized Medicine from a ten-day experience. I did have good, basic care, complete pharmacy services and no 'red tape.'"

Mr. Houston sent a detailed account of his Scottish adventures. If you'd like a copy, write to us and send along a SASE, please. If you'd like to contact Mr. Houston, write 1562 Fairway Drive, Batesville, AR 72501.

## What does this mean?



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# A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

A Chat With Thomas Keith

Author of *Robert Burns, Selected Poems & Songs*

Frank R. Shaw, Atlanta, Georgia, USA email:jurascot@bellsouth.net

Q: Is this your first book? Can we look for yet another book on Burns from you in the future?

A: *Robert Burns, Selected Poems & Songs* is not my first book, but it is the first book for which I am solely responsible. I am planning to put together a book on the statues and monuments to Burns which can be found all over the English-speaking world - hopefully it won't be too many years down the road.

Q: What is the background of your book on Burns?

A: This book evolved over a couple of years because I was teaching a class on Burns for an Elder Hostel and wasn't able to find a suitable text to use with the students. The editions of Burns that I found were either too large, too small, too costly or not readily available in the U.S. And none of them had the right-margin glossary, which I consider essential. For a while I typed up the poems and wrote in the glossary words myself - once I eventually decided to put together a book, it took about a year to do all the research and transcribing.

Q: Is *Robert Burns, Selected Poems & Songs* a private publication? Please explain briefly how you went about this procedure. Your answer may help someone who wants to publish a book.

A: Yes, it is a private publication. If you would like ordering information,

call 1-800-869-7553. After pitching the book to a couple of appropriate publishers, all

of whom insisted there is no market for such a book (and how wrong they were), initially I decided I would publish it myself and have at least enough copies made for teaching purposes and enough to sell to cover the printing costs. I

looked on the Internet for printing companies who specialize in short run (a relatively small number of copies) books and found that the Edwards Brothers in Michigan offered me the best price for the kind of book I wanted.

Q: What compelled you to include the list of definitions of Scottish words in the right margin?

A: Without the right-margin glossary (assuming there even is a glossary at the back of an edition of Burns), a reader is forced to flip back-and-forth from the poem they are reading to the glossary that makes the reading, the comprehension

and the enjoyment of the poem rather difficult indeed.

Also, most editions of Burns edited by Scots don't include all the Scots words in their glossaries, or even the antiquated English words or expressions that an American wouldn't readily recognize. So I tried to make the glossary as thorough

as possible and found an immediate difference in the speed with which the students understood the poetry and how much more they enjoyed it. It is really the main factor that motivated me to publish the book.

Q: When did you first become a Burnsian? What or who influenced you to read Burns?

A: My interest in Burns really grew out of my curiosity as a book-collector. Around 1984, I found a very interesting old edition of Burns at an inexpensive price. Once I started reading the poems, I was hooked and began looking for other editions and then books



Thomas Keith at the Burns statue

Thomas Keith is going to present a program next year at Scottish Weekend 2003!

You'll have an opportunity to meet Mr. Keith and have him sign a copy of his book for you!

## The International Association of Clan MacInnes AGM will be held in Banner Elk, North Carolina

The annual meeting of the International Association of Clan MacInnes will be held on Friday, July 12, 2002. The dinner will again be at the Holiday Inn in Banner Elk, North Carolina. We will plan to gather at 6 PM, dinner will begin promptly at 7PM.

We plan to have a silent auction this year.

If you can sing, dance, play an instrument, or tell a good tale, please share that talent with the group. We hope to be sure we have a piper on hand.

If you have anyone whom you wish remembered in the Flowers of the Forest tribute, please send name and details to the Secretary at the Clan Office as soon as possible.

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about Burns. Shortly after that I first heard Jean Redpath on the radio sing some of the songs of Burns with arrangements by Serge Hovey. Well, you can't get a better introduction to Burns' songs, and after that I devoted much time and energy to studying Burns and learning the Scots words.

Q: You dedicated your book to Brother Benedict Littlefield, ohc and the monks of Holy Cross Monastery in West Park, New York. Please tell us why.

A: Holy Cross Monas-

tery hosts the Elder Hostel at which I teach the Burns class every year - the other classes in that group are on C.S. Lewis and Medieval & Gregorian Chant - and Brother Benedict is the monk in charge of the Elder Hostel program at Holy Cross which is an Episcopalian monastery. I dedicated the book to Benedict and the brothers for a number reasons. First of all because it has been wonderful to spend time there once a year, and I am so grateful for their hos-

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An interview with Thomas Keith, continued from page 8A

pitality. Also because I think it would have been reasonable to cut the Burns class considering that it doesn't really fit in neatly with the other religious themed Elder Hostels they hold throughout the year, but the participants responded positively and Brother Benedict chose to keep the class - it has given me the greatest opportunity I have ever had to put all my interest and passion for Burns work "to good use," you might say. Also, by working with other people and sharing my interest I have learned more about Burns in the last five years than I did in the previous ten. So, the dedication was a great chance to thank them and let them know how much I appreciate them.

Q: What are some other books you would recommend to a new reader of Robert Burns?

A: There is a bibliography in the back of my book that also happens to include the books I would most recommend for readers interested in knowing more about Burns. Some of them are: more complete editions of Burns edited by James Kinsley, James Mackay and Carol McGuirk; biographies by James Mackay, Maurice Lindsay and Gavin Sprott; The Robert Burns Songbooks by Serge Hovey; several books of supporting material, especially *Love & Liberty*, edited by Kenneth Simpson; and a discography which is very important if you want to hear the songs and poems.

Q: Burns was a man who was unafraid to exhibit "warts and all" in his works. Tell us why he could write the most sublime poetry and, at the same time, the bawdiest of folksongs?

A: One of the important elements of Burns character was his remarkable candor that seemed to be as natural for him as breathing and which he could not separate from his literary inclinations. By that I mean to say that Burns committed himself 100% to any particular task, so if that task was a love

poem, it was an intense love poem—if that task was a bawdy song, then you can be sure it was thoroughly bawdy. And without putting too fine a point on it, I find bawdy a far cry from dirty or smutty. One of the themes that runs throughout Burns' work is the worth of the individual with all his or her frailties and foibles, and so it is not surprising that Burns showed himself to be an example of a complex human being.



Q: You have visited the Burns Cottage in Atlanta. Please give us your impressions of that old building built in 1910. Is there anything like it in the world besides the original one in Alloway, Scotland?

A: The Atlanta Burns Cottage is one of the most substantial and unique tributes to Burns in the world. The fact that the Cottage is still self-sufficient and that it still hosts an active Burns Club is quite impressive as well. As you may or may not know, the Atlanta Burns Cottage is an exact replica of the poet's birthplace in Alloway, Ayrshire, Scotland and it says a great deal about the creativity and ingenuity of the Scots and their descendants in Georgia who decided to make a permanent tribute to Burns in Atlanta. I got to visit the Atlanta cottage last summer for the first time and photographed every inch of it.

Q: Thank you for the courtesies extended to me during this all too brief interview. Do you have any other comments about yourself or Burns you would like to make for our readers?

A: Just to thank you for your kindness and your interest. This book was a labor of love and the more people find it useful or enjoyable, the more pleased I am.

## Robert Burns - Selected Poems & Songs

edited by Thomas Keith

Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot

email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net >

Before a sold-out crowd at a recent Neil Diamond concert in Atlanta, the young man sitting behind me stood up, pounded on the back of my seat and screamed his loudest, "Neil Diamond, I love you!" After the very short one sentence conversation I had with him, he sat down and was a nice young man the rest of the evening. Yet, had I the privilege to listen to Robert Burns, I would probably have expressed the same sentiment. Can you imagine such an event where you and I were the guests of Robert Burns? I doubt anyone would have been successful in getting me to be quiet, except the usher who would have shown me out the door! I love Robert Burns, passionately! Almost as much as Sir Walter Scott. More than Robert Louis Stevenson. The jury is still out on Nigel Tranter.

Let me introduce you to a relatively new Burnsian friend of mine, Thomas Keith. We met on the Internet while bidding for a Burns family photograph. He won; I lost. I emailed him and asked if I could buy the Burns piece if he ever wanted to sell it. He replied he doubted he ever would. In the mail a few weeks later, I received several copies of the photograph suitable for framing. That's Thomas Keith! We have stayed in touch since then. I went to hear him speak at Emory University last summer when he was a speaker at the Burns World Federation Symposium.

Thomas Keith has just privately published the above titled book on Robert Burns. This little 196- page bedside companion is fast becoming a favorite of mine. There are several reasons but primarily it is the extensive translation in the right margin of the "auld Scotch" dialect Burns used. This is a great help to every Burns reader, old and new alike. Now, all of us, not just the Burnsian scholars, can read these poems and songs of Scotland's Bard without a Scottish dictionary and, more importantly, understand them! Others have used this method in the past but not as extensively as Keith. Other authors sometimes translate the Scots words, usually found in the back of the book. Thus, one is constantly turning to the back of the book to find the translation of the "auld Scotch" words of Burns. For the new reader of Burns, no matter how well intended, people sometimes get tired of that exercise, hopelessly give up and return the Burns book to the library shelf where it is sentenced to life without parole. It is akin to watching a foreign film with subtitles at the bottom of the screen.

There are also other helpful aides for the reader. Keith included two pages of chronology on Burns from birth to death that will give the reader a quick glance and appreciation of the man's life that is celebrated the world over in a thousand places or more. Those two pages will send the reader in search of a more definitive book on Burns' life. Another two pages of Scots words are found in the front of the book for ready reference. Then, the 111 poems and songs of Burns follow and can be recognized as what Graham Greene would call in his classic, "The Heart of the Matter". I want to thank Thomas for this little volume of poetry and songs that I will long cherish.

Among other treasures in the back of the book, you will find the nearly ten-page letter written by Burns to Dr. John Moore on 2<sup>nd</sup> August 1787. If you are not familiar with it, this is really a personal letter you will not want to miss. Another letter, this one from Sir Walter Scott to his son-in-law John Gibson Lockhart, tells of Sir Walter's meeting Burns forty years earlier when Scott was a lad of fifteen and Burns was in Edinburgh for the first time. Scott says he "would have given the world to know him". Wouldn't we all!

I'd wager most of us can quote a line or two from Burns and may not even know we are doing so. For instance, there is "My love is like a red, red rose" or "Should old acquaintance be for-

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## Kurt Muir assumes COSCA duties now

Greetings All!

As of 1 April 2002, no fooling, I am the COSCA Webmaster.

This is at the request of Jim and Michael FInegan and with the approval of Bob Heston.

I plan to finish the excellent work started by the Finegans while adding my own touch to the site. I want this site to reflect not only the information put out by COSCA, but to contain information that the member organizations of COSCA would like to see on the Website.

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Yours Aye,

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Thanks to *Four Corners Press*, February 20, 2001, #182.





## Mrs. Virgie Cone still writing, editing and having a marvelous time!

Mrs. Virgie Cone, Guidance Counselor at Robert E. Lee High School in Jacksonville, Florida, for many years...still going strong at age 94! She is the publisher, correspondent, editor and everything of *The Estate* - a publication Mrs. Cone produces for the residents of her apartment complex.

Lee alumni may contact Mrs. Cone by writing 1180 Haywood Rd., Greenville, SC 29615-2286 or by email at <virgiecone@cs.com>



## Well, I Never!

Here's a few goodies for dinner party trivia: did you know that you can cross the Atlantic ocean by bridge? It's true, the Clachan Bridge, built by Thomas Telford in 1792, spans the Seil Sound between Mainland Argyll and Seil Island, Scotland. At high tide, fairly large vessels can pass beneath the single stone arch, which rises 40 feet above the seabed.

At low tide, it not unknown for whales to become trapped in the Sound. In 1835, a 78 foot whale with a lower jaw of 21 feet in length was caught in the Sound.

At least, that's what they tell you at the 'Tigh an Truish' Inn!

This ancient Inn's Gaelic name translates to 'the house of trousers'

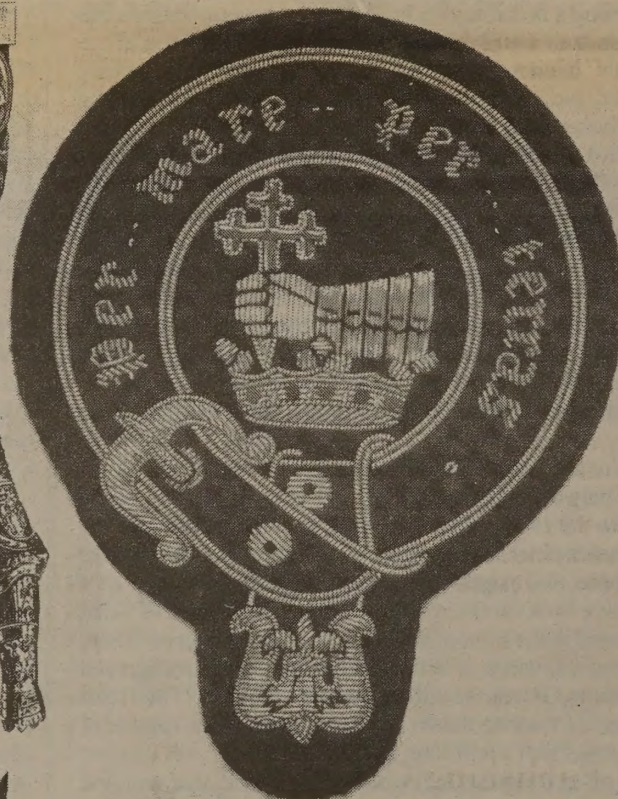
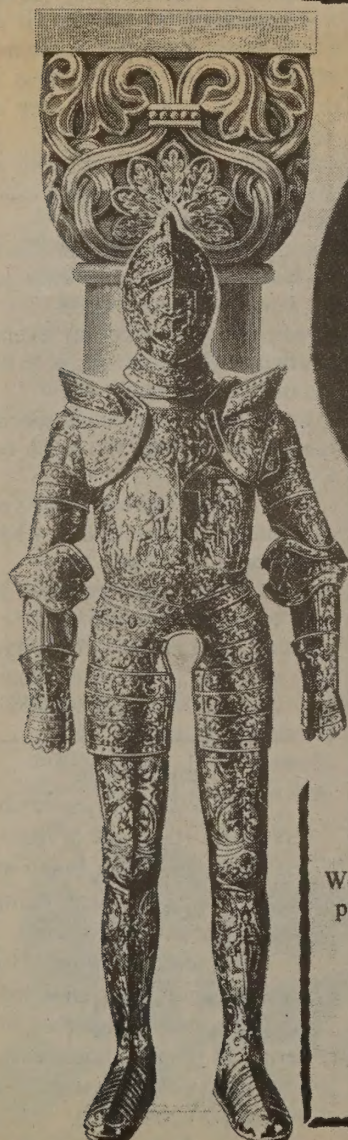
Following the defeat of the Jacobite Army at Culloden and Bonnie Prince Charlie's flight from Scotland, the Government outlawed plaid (kilts) and the Gaelic language. Islanders from Easdale and Seil removed their traditional clothing at the Inn beside the bridge - hence its name.

If you continue south the road climbs up and over to Easdale. Stop at the top to admire the wonderful views out to the islands of Scarba, Jura, Islay, Colonsay and the Holy Isle, and the crashing Atlantic surf below.

A trip to Easdale museum and the five minute ferry journey to the Slate quarries is extremely rewarding.

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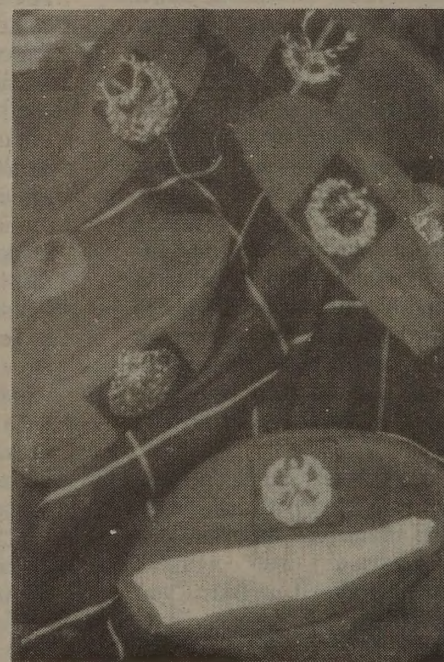
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Reunion season 2002 starts now. About 20 million Americans will enjoy family reunions this summer in many places: backyards, parks, hotels, resorts, ranches and on cruise ships. Not a last minute kind of party, reunions will be the culmination of often years of careful thought and planning. If you are the planner, you are urged to enjoy your reunion. Sometimes it's so easy to get completely wrapped up in the details that after all the time and effort you've expended, you are so busy that you have little time to enjoy your own reunion. Make it a point to enjoy your own reunion this year! You'll be well rewarded.

**Byrd** - 10<sup>th</sup> annual. July 19-21, 2002, Jacksonville FL. Carole Byrd. 404.653.0983

**Callicott/Calicott** - July 19-20, 2002, Lake Murray near Ardmore OK. This reunion is usually on 2<sup>nd</sup> weekend in June in DeQueen, AR but changed for 2002. Evelyn Straub, 254-893-5880.

**Dean and Creech** - 28<sup>th</sup> reunion. Sep 1, 2002, Morehead KY. Lloyd Dean, 6770 US 60 East, Morehead KY 40351; <mapleview@connectup.com>.

**DeKlaven/Downs** - Aug 8-11-2002, Pittsburgh PA. Descendants of William and Phoebe Downs of Butler/Mercer County. Descendants of Francis and Barbara Klavon aka DeKlaven. Contact <DeKlaven\_Downs\_Reunion2002@hotmail.com>.

**Ecker** - Descendants of Christopher Ecker and all other Eckers. Christopher

Ecker, son of Andreas Ecker and Margaritha Bussmann (both born 1697), born Aug 31, 1718, in Wachendorf, Middle Franconia, Bavaria, Germany. Christopher's sister, Christine, came to America about 1737 on the ship *Charming Nancy*. Jul 21, 2002, Howard County Fairgrounds, West Friendship MD. Charles I. Ecker, 5002 Durham Rd. E, Columbia MD 21044-1421; 410-992-5238; <eckerc@erols.com>.

**Harmelink** - 100<sup>th</sup> annual reunion. Jul 13-15, 2002, Inspiration Hills, Inwood IA. Jean Harmelink Samson, 8804 Brookridge Dr, Anchorage AK 99504; 907-337-6751; <j-psamson@geci.net>; <www.geocities.com/harmelink100th>. When the Harmelink family began a reunion in 1902, the word was passed family to family mainly at church where most of the fewer than 20 relatives arrived by horse and buggy from their farms. Today, the family has grown to require more than 1,200 reunion announcements throughout the US. The Harmelinks originated in Gelderland Province, Netherlands, just west of

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**Luna** - Descendants of Adrian and Maria Luna. July 26-28, 2002, Chicago IL. Cesar Garza, 1702 N. Francisco, Chicago IL; 773-252-3821; <cgarza5@hotmail.com>; <www.geocities.com/lunafamily2000>.

**MacAskill, McCaskill, McCaskie, Caskey** and other spellings. Descendants of an important family adherent to the Chiefs of MacLeod of Harris and Dunvegan. June 28-30, 2002, Englishtown, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. Lonnie McCaskill, PO Box 923, Rockingham NC 28380, 910-997-3019; <scotsman@etinternet.net>.

**Torgerson** - Descen-

dents of Henrik and Beret (Haugen) Torgerson. Aug 23-25, 2002, Sugar Creek Bible Camp, Ferryville WI. Michelle Rickard, 12429 51st Ave SE, Everett WA 98208; 425-385-8447; <susanr856@yahoo.com>

**Utley** - Descendants of John Allen and Lilla Maude Jacobs Utley. Jul 25-27, 2002, Jackson TN. Jackie Utley, 590 Wallace Road. Jackson TN 38305-2839; <JutleyMail@aol.com>.

**White** - Aug 16-18, 2002, Manhattan Beach CA. Gertie V. White, PO Box 74, Compton CA 90223; 310-638-4226; <GWHITE5964@aol.com>.

**Towne** - Descendants of William and Joanna Blessing Towne; collateral lines Nurse, Estey, Bridges, Cloyes, Perkins, Cummings. 22<sup>nd</sup> annual.



Sep 4-8, 2002, New Orleans LA. Wayne M. Riggle, 19 Fairway Dr W. Etowah NC 29829-9769; riggle@bellsouth.net>.



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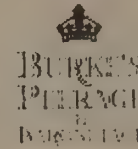
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Father of his Country. The hallowed phrase expresses everything that was unique about President Washington. For all other Presidents - even Thomas Jefferson - the office was the climax of their lives, their greatest opportunity for fame. Washington alone was greater than his post. He had to make decisions for the first time, and thus lay down guidelines for the future. He set the precedents that others would have to follow. His greatest precedent was himself. Without

him there might not have been a presidency at all. The Founding Fathers might have settled for some form of collective leadership or cabinet government. And then, although he had a characteristically modest idea of what the President should be and do, the fact that their great man had found the job worth undertaking enhanced its value in the eyes of all Americans. The fact that he did it so well reinforced the effect, by showing that there would always be some useful work for an honourably ambi-

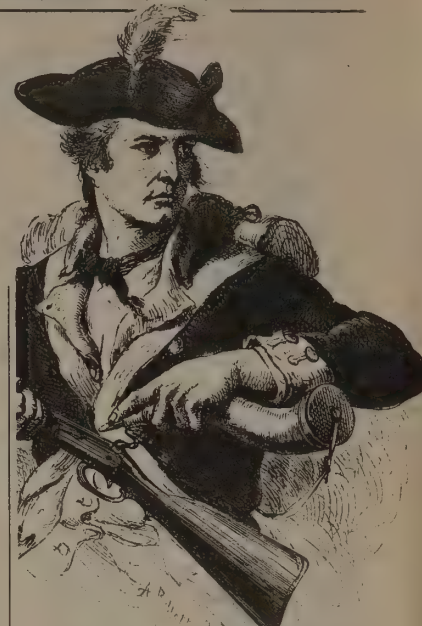
tious President. Washington, in short, created the presidency in his own image, and handed it on, a precious burden, to his successors, as perhaps his greatest memorial.

He was a remarkable man, but even he could not have done so much if the times had not favoured him. His countrymen desperately needed a hero. In the dark days of the Revolutionary War (and for most of the time they were very dark) only the inflexible figure of General Washington offered any hope. Benjamin Franklin might be having his diplomatic triumphs as the American representative in Paris, but Paris was a long way away. The General was near at hand, visibly struggling with his country's foes, not only the British; he also had to deal with traitors; with mutinous, ill-trained, ill-disciplined troops; with a dilatory Congress; corrupt suppliers; and, worst of all, with incredibly short-sighted, mean, incompetent state legislatures which were, nevertheless, his source of pay and supplies. Groaning inwardly, Washington stood firm, and in due course had his reward, when the British surrendered at Yorktown. That was the turning point, although the war dragged on for another two years. In 1783 Washington returned to New York in triumph, thus blotting out the memory of his rapid retreat from the city in 1776. Then he lost no time in resigning his commission and hurrying home to Virginia; but his glory followed him. He had given the Americans faith in themselves, and notably justified it. They could not forget him. He was inevitably recalled to be the first head of the new government.

His achievements as President did nothing to diminish his fame in the long run, although for a few years party warfare did not spare even his great name. His first cabinet was one of the strongest in American history, with John Adams as Vice-President, Alexander Hamilton as Secretary of the

Treasury, and Thomas Jefferson as Secretary of State (dealing with foreign affairs). Over the full eight years of Washington's two terms in office Adams was perhaps the most useful to him of these men, sharing as he did Washington's straightforward patriotism and personal loyalty, as well as his strong common sense. But Hamilton and Jefferson left the greater mark, Hamilton especially, pushing through Congress a series of measures, such as a national tariff and a national bank, which tended to strengthen the financial credit, and therefore the political institutions of the United States. Unfortunately, Hamilton and Jefferson were devoted enemies, both personal and ideological, and it was more than Washington could do to prevent them from eventually running off to lead opposing political parties - the Federalists and the Republicans. The wonder is that he was able to put off the break for so long. Jefferson did not resign until 1793, Hamilton until 1795. Forced to choose, Washington backed Hamilton, as the more conservative of the two, and because he believed in Hamilton's vision of America as a great power, rich as well as republican (Jefferson called him senile for his pains). But he understood very well that the United States also needed Jefferson's vision of democracy. It is a pity that the two rivals lacked his breadth of view.

Then there was the great crisis of the French Revolutionary wars. From America these looked to be merely the latest in the long series of struggles between the national ally, France, and the national enemy, Britain. France had purged herself of the sin of monarchy, while Britain had not. So there was much enthusiasm for the French cause, not altogether dampened by news of the Jacobin Reign of Terror of 1793-94, and the so-called 'Citizen' Genet was sent to America as a French emissary to exploit it. The British had not



helped themselves by refusing to carry out all the provisions of the 1783 peace treaty: in particular, they still occupied a string of forts (among them Detroit) in the American North-West, and their blockade of French ports seriously interfered with US commerce.

Nonetheless, it was clear to Washington, Jefferson and the cabinet that strict neutrality was the country's best course, and the President stuck to this view even when others began to drift away from it. Neutrality during a war on the Atlantic did not protect American shipping against British interference, but participation in the war would injure it far more. The country would not be united whichever side was chosen, and in many ways it had scarcely recovered from the Revolutionary War. Finally, what did it matter to America which side won? The ideological claims of both belligerents were bogus: they were quarrelling over power, not principle. Let America then stay at peace.

With this in mind, Washington opened negotiations with Great Britain for the settlement of outstanding differences; the result was Jay's Treaty (1794). Britain conceded as little as possible to the US; but it did agree to move its troops from American soil. After anguished hesitation, Washington sent the treaty to the Senate for ratification, and after a sharp struggle it was passed by a just-sufficient majority. It was perhaps the hardest battle of his career; Federalists and Republicans used the episode to further their own

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### Dale M. Sandusky, President of the Clan Forsyth Society USA

The interim Secretary, Linda Forsyth Kennedy reports that all ballots have been counted and verified for the 2002 Election of Officers for Clan Forsyth Society USA.

The newly elected officers will be installed at the annual meeting at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in July. Your new officers are President - Dale M. Sandusky, Vice President - Robert W. Forsyth, Treasurer - Tanya Sandusky, and Secretary - Linda Forsyth Kennedy.

### Clan Forsyth sets AGM for GMHG

As stated in the Bylaws, the annual meeting is held at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games every even numbered year. It is hoped that many of our members will plan to attend this year. A Saturday evening social is usually put together by those attending and last minute food assignments are made at the Forsyth tent on Saturday.

If you are planning to attend this year please let this be known to our secretary ASAP. Linda Forsyth Kennedy, 618 Kulp Road, Perkiomenville, PA 18074, or <Lfkenedy19@aol.com>, or see the web site at: <http://www.gmhg.org/>.

Thanks to *The Griffin*, Clan Forsyth Society of the USA, 11202 North 61<sup>st</sup>, Temple Terrace, FL 33617.

### The 2002 Annual General Meeting and Gathering of the Grahams set for Stone Mountain

The 2002 AGM Gathering of the Grahams will be held at the Stone Mountain Highland Games and Scottish Festival, October 17-20, 2002. Some of the events that will take place are a Scottish Military Tattoo, a river boat ride and Southern dinner, the AGM lunch with the Chief, the Duchess of Montrose and Clan Graham officers.

For more information contact Melissa Graham, 3607 Chinaberry Lane, Snellville, GA 30039, or email at <melissagraham2@yahoo.com>.

or check out the website at <http://www.Clan-Graham-Society.org>.

### Innes Clan Society to hold 2002 AGM at the San Diego Games

The Innes Clan Society will hold its Annual General Meeting on June 22, 2002, in conjunction with the San Diego Scottish Games.

The San Diego Scottish Highland Games and Gathering of the Clans will be held June 22-23, 2002, at Brengle Terrace Park, 1200 Vale Terrace Drive, Vista, California, a Northern suburb of San Diego.

More information on the games and the AGM may be obtained from Andy Innes, President of Innes Clan Society, at 310-822-3453.

### House of Gordon AGM set for GMHG

The Annual meeting of the House of Gordon Annual General Meeting will be held at the Grandfather Mountain Games, Saturday, July 13 in the picnic pavilion at the Valle Crucis Park.

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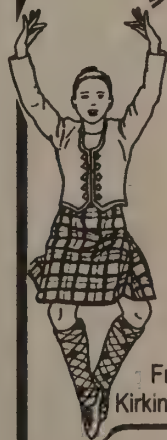
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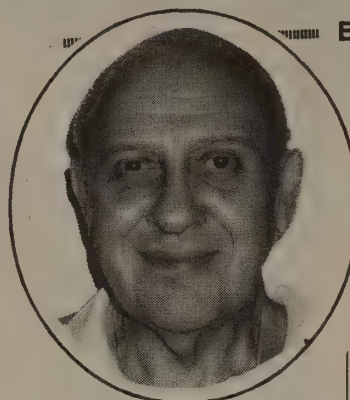
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## La Genealogia Italiana - Italian Pedigree



By Cav. Anthony J. Lascio

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Many, many years ago, the only way one could research the genealogical records of Italy was to go there and view them in person. For many, that was an impossible dream. Then, thanks to a monumental effort by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) everything changed.

In recent years, the crews of LDS began microfilming the vital records of Italy, not only the civil records but also parish ledgers. Today, as you read this article, the cameras of several LDS crews are clicking away throughout the Italian peninsula. How are they doing?

The Mormon Church re-

quests permission from the provincial (state) governments across Italy to send in film crews to their respective record archives. Contrary to popular belief, the metrical records of birth, marriage and death are not filmed at each town hall. For decades, duplicate copies of all the town's records have been sent to the record depository at the province level. The end result is scores of individual town records are accumulated at one location, allowing the microfilming of those records relatively easy. Imagine going to every comune in Italy trying to film dozens of ledger books at each one.

In some cases, where other records of genealogical value are also available at the provincia tribunale (province courthouse) such as notary or census/tax

documents, they too are filmed.

It is estimated about 80% of Italy's civil records have been filmed. For example, most of the civil records from 1820 to 1910 in Sicily are finished. Also, the "foot" regions of Italy; i.e., Calabria, Basilicata and Puglia are also mostly completed. Further north in the

Campania region, the Naples province is in the process of being filmed, not at the state level, because permission was not given, but town by town. Still further north, such areas as Genoa, Como and Venice are being "wrapped up" presently. Around Rome, crews are filming presently. In general, nearly 100% of the pre unification (1865) civil records have been filmed for all of the Republic.

What does this mean for the Italian genealogist? It means for most of you, your ancestral town's birth, marriage and death records are either currently available for ordering and viewing at your nearest LDS Family History Library or will be in the near future.

It is estimated that once a particular town's records have been filmed, it could take up to two years before they become available on microfilm to the typical genealogist. However, the average time frame is actually closer to six months.

The second category of microfilming are the Catholic Church acts of baptism, marriage and death. The process of filming these records take on a much different scenario. For instance, each diocesan bishop must extend his specific permission to allow those records to be filmed. The priority of the Mormon's has been, heretofore, concentration on the civil records first. Now that most of those records have been finished, the focus is shifting to the church records. Although the Vatican has given the

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ambitions, which the President regarded with deep distaste. But today nobody seriously questions his action.

Knowledge of this might have comforted him; as it was, beneath a marble exterior he was a sensitive man and suffered deeply under the responsibilities, controversies and denunciations that went with his office. His inner life became one of dignified discontent. It is hard not to pity him. Undoubtedly as a young man he had been ambitious for wealth, fame and power. In this he was like the other two most successful soldiers of the age, Napoleon Bonaparte and Arthur Wellesley. But whereas the path before the future Duke of Wellington was clear, and suited his temperament exactly, and whereas Napoleon found in a revolutionary age the perfect opportunity for his stormy genius, Washington, their inferior as a general but their superior as a statesman, had to subdue himself ruthlessly to a not altogether congenial environment. He had to swallow the humiliation of rejection when, as a young officer of volunteers, he applied for a regular commission in the British army; he had to apply himself doggedly to farming in Virginia for 20 years, earnestly studying to avoid the bankruptcy with which exhausted soil and expensive tastes threatened all the great tobacco planters; as General, he had to control his hot temper for eight years when dealing with the difficulties, mostly human, already mentioned; and as President he had to do all he could to avoid the imputation that he was an autocrat with monarchical ambi-

tions. If he had not been a good man as well as a great one, the strain would have been too much for him, and he would either have left his fellow citizens to look after themselves or indulged in ambitious plotting. As it was, he reminded himself of his duty, and soldiered on.

But he really only enjoyed life at his beloved Mount Vernon, his beautiful plantation above the River Potomac. In Philadelphia, where the capital of the United States was established during most of his time, it was all labour and keeping up appearances. His idea of how the President of the United States should appear was austere grand. He went everywhere in coach and horses; he wore rich black clothes; he held levees, like George III; and he gave formal dinner parties of stupefying boredom. Washington himself had no small talk, and his wife Martha, though a cheerful soul, was as dull as her husband seemed. Besides, the President was always in agony from his false teeth. His real ones had long since started to fall out and for years he had been struggling without much success to get satisfactory substitutes. He possessed two sets made partly of hippopotamus

ivory, which he tried to preserve by soaking in port wine when not in use. It was in these circumstances that the most famous portraits of him were painted by Gilbert Stuart. One at least of them is a masterpiece, but it does not do justice either to Washington's character or to his appearance in his prime. Instead it shows brilliantly what he felt like during his presidency.

By 1796 he had had enough. Besides, if he agreed to serve for another term he might well die in office, and then there was a risk that the presidency would become an office always held for life, which was scarcely desirable. He would set his last precedent, and retire after two terms. He got into his coach and drove down to Congress with a personal message - his Farewell Address. This had been written up from his suggestions by Alexander Hamilton, but it was Washington's own long-pondered thought, and he had revised it carefully. Earnestly he adjured his countrymen to maintain the union of the states, to respect the Constitution, check party spirit and the encroachments of government on liberty, follow an honest and



frugal policy of public expenditure and steer clear of the wiles of foreign powers. Then he said good-bye, anticipating, as he put it, a happy retirement while enjoying the benign influence of good laws under a free government. He waited impatiently for the day of his release, and when, in March 1797, his successor John Adams took the oath of office, he rode thankfully back to Mount Vernon, with an air, as Adams noted, of triumph, as if to say "Ay! I am fairly out and you fairly in! See which of us is the happiest!"

## Naturalizations being indexed by JGS & IGG

The Jewish Genealogical Society has entered more than 100,000 names into their index to naturalizations filed in the Kings County (Brooklyn) Clerk's Office, 1907-1924. 54% of the Declarations of Intention and 17% of the Petitions for Naturalization have now been indexed. This database may be searched on the JGS Web site at <<http://www.jgsny.org>>.

The Italian Genealogical Group has completed indexing Suffolk County naturalizations from 1853 to 1990, including World War I naturalizations of soldiers at Camp Upton in Yaphank. The index of over 67,000 names is available at <[http://www.italiangen.org/suffok\\_records\\_intro.stm](http://www.italiangen.org/suffok_records_intro.stm)>.

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own two cents worth to that great presence called "you".

So far, in its short life, DNA has been thought of as a physical, one-dimensional relationship to our body and its physical functions - and our unique DNA identification used mostly for criminal detection purposes. But, how far back in time so these unique characteristics go? How many did not arrive here in this time? How many survived more than just adequately? Is this trend

traceable to family surnames?

DNA is not only a blueprint, it is also a trail to the past, perhaps our only legitimate trail. It is this profound heritage that makes us different and can only be traced by the surname. It also seals the network relationship of family ties. So, DNA is as an effective and unique historic tool as it is for those presently living.

DNA markers, which consist of 7 numbers, are obtained from blood, saliva, and hair



samples. Each individual has his own unique 7-number DNA. By comparing DNA samples from different ancestors, it is possible to tell from which ancestor each of the marker numbers comes. DNA is good for about 10 generations.

DNA can identify an individual, connect him to other family members and verify existing genealogies.

DNA can tell an adopted person where to start looking for blood ancestors - a region or a city - where no other information is available.

DNA can identify extended families, such as clan or tribe - Scandinavian, American Indian, Polynesian, etc.

The number of possible ancestors calculated for one person grows from one person with two ancestors over a period of 25 years to 40 ancestors with 1 trillion of their ancestors over 1000 years. Since

there were not 1 trillion people living 1000 years ago, there had to be overlapping families, meaning many ancestors had the same ancestors further back.

The BYU Molecular Genealogy Research Group (MGRG) is in the process of constructing a genetic-genealogy database - molecular genealogy linking individuals' DNA. They collect samples at Family History Fairs and other specially scheduled events. For people not having access to such collection sites, blood sample kits are available, which can be completed and mailed back to the Group in Provo UT.

MGRG's goal is collect blood samples from more than 100,000 people from at least 500 worldwide populations.

The study is expected to take several years. As of early March, MGRG had collected about 11,000 samples from all 50 U.S. states and from over 50 countries. The first 4,000 samples were from the U.S., mostly Utah.

One of the most interesting DNA's on file - that of King Tutankhamun.

MGRG may be contacted as follows:

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Thanks to Cobb County Genealogical Society, Inc. PO Box 1413, Marietta, GA 30061.

### The rest of the story...

We've previously had a little information about the symbolism of memorial statues where it is a famous soldier on horseback. The statue - especially the horse - will tell you something if you know the next few lines of text.

Our National Archives in Washington, DC has actually drawn up specific regulations as to the position of the horse in equestrian statues.

We already knew that a soldier who died in battle is mounted on a horse that's rearing or cantering - with only two feet on the ground.

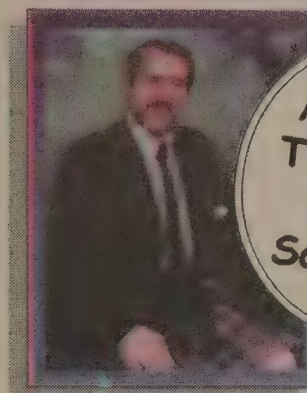
We knew that three legs on the ground signifies that the rider survived the battle, but later died of his wounds.

We knew that a horse with all four hooves flat on the turf designates a rider who's been declared a national hero - and proved his mettle.

We didn't know...that if the soldier is standing on the ground, the horse was killed in battle!

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Jean A. Morgan of Duluth, Georgia, sent along this picture of Colin Grant-Adams emerging victoriously from the Scottish Weekend 2002 Bonniest Knees Contest!

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### McCord International Reunion announced

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# Flowers of the Forest

Services for **Otis Johnston, Jr.**, 71, were held Wednesday, January 16, 2002, at Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Columbia, South Carolina with burial in Greenlawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Johnston died Monday, January 14, 2002. Born in Columbia, he was the son of the late Otis Clebourne Johnston and Christine Inez Spigner Johnston. An Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, he received his B. S. degree, cum laude, from the University of South Carolina and was the owner of Wright Johnston, Inc.

Mr. Johnston was a member and deacon of Eastminster Presbyterian Church and also attended Banner Elk Presbyterian Church in Banner Elk, North Carolina. He had an abiding interest in the genealogy of his and his wife's families, researching the Johnston, Spigner, Anderson and Muffle families. He was a member of the board of directors of the Tartan Educational Cultural Association and charter member of the St. Andrews Society of Columbia. He was a member of The Aztec Club and the Huguenot Society of South Carolina and was conferred a Chevalier in the Sovereign Military Order of the Temple of Jerusalem. He was a Trustee of The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations. He was also a member of the Executives Association of Greater Columbia and past president of the Columbia Merchants Association.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Anderson Johnston; sons, daughters-in-law, daughters and sons-in-law.

*Otis Johnston was such a good and dear friend, both personally and professionally. He believed in The Family Tree and was instrumental in financial aid for this publication so that we survived several previous crises. He supported those things in which he believed...and he believed in The Family Tree. Our love and prayers go to his many friends and his family. He will forever be missed.*

## Sir William Gordon

**Cummings**, Baronet of Altyre and Gordonstoun and Chief of Clan Cumming, died peacefully at his home, Altyre House, January 3, 2002, after an illness. Sir William, who was born in 1928, returned to live on and run Altyre Estate in the early 1950s, after service with the Royal Scots Greys.

He was an astute countryman and the extensive estates were his abiding interest throughout his life. His particular skills as a celebrated sportsman who excelled at shooting, fishing and stalking, proved fruitful lather in his work as an outstanding conservationist.

His quick eye and instinct were the hallmarks of an exceptional naturalist, also expressed his love of painting. An immensely modest man, many of his achievements were both seen and unseen and understated, but are nevertheless significant.

Sir William, who was married three times, is survived by Sheila, Lady Gordon Cummings, three daughters, and is succeeded to the Baronetcy of Altyre and Gordonstoun by his son, Alastair.

## Frank Shaw's book review, continued from page 9A

gotten" or "My heart is in the highlands", just to name a few. Or, how many times have you used or heard some one use the phrase "man's inhumanity to man"? No wonder Ralph Waldo Emerson, in a speech about Robbie Burns to the Boston Burns Club in 1859, could say: "every man's and boy's, and girl's head carries snatches of his songs, and can say them by heart..." However, even the most experienced Burns reader will tell you that not everything by Burns in this volume would get a "G" rating for the youngsters!

You may have read the following in an earlier article of mine, but it bears repeating for this review. I emailed Thomas Keith immediately after 9/11 with these words: "Can you imagine the outpouring of the pen of Burns about this happening?" He replied: "I believe Burns did write about September 11<sup>th</sup>, without knowing the specifics, in a poem called

## Man Was Made To Mourn, A Dirge

*Many and sharp the num'rous ills  
Inwoven with our frame!  
More pointed still we make ourselves,  
Regret, Remorse and Shame!  
And Man, whose heav'n-erected face,  
The smiles of love adorn,  
Man's inhumanity to Man  
Makes countless thousands mourn.*

(stanza 7)

Those who have wanted to read Burns but until now have stayed away because of the "auld Scotch" language can now turn to this book with appreciation because Keith endeavors to translate the Scottish dialect more so than other writers. The same goes for the Burnsian who "ploughs" through Burns with a Scots dictionary in hand.

Penned on the title page of my copy of this book dated 11/10/01 are these words: "To Susan and Frank, the bonnie lassie and the brave lad, in friendship and with gratitude. Your trusty friend, Thomas Keith".

## Robert Burns Selected Poems & Songs

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### Cavalier Tony Lascio, continued from page 16A

Mormon's a general permission to film the records of the Italy's Catholic Churches, each bishop still has the individual authority to approve or disapprove. Not surprisingly, some, reportedly many, of the bishops have not granted permission to film the records of the parishes within their respective dioceses. If a bishop's permission is not granted, those records cannot be filmed. Many genealogists will eventually be gravely disappointed to learn the data they so desperately seek will never become available. What is so unfortunate is church records cover a much greater span of history than civil records, but are not as detailed as the civil ledgers.

Where the permission of the hierarchy has been granted, the diocese sends a letter to each parish within their jurisdiction requesting the church ledgers be brought to the diocese. The LDS filming crews then photograph the ledger's pages at the diocesan office. Unlike the civil records, in most cases the parish records have not been duplicated with a second copy sent to the diocese. Where an individual parish fails to comply with the diocesan request to produce their ledgers for microfilming, the filming crews then travel to that parish to film there. To date, only between 5 and 8% of all Catholic Church records in Italy have been f i l m e d .

In summary, great progress has been made in filming the records of Italy. While much has been accomplished, much remains to be done. A tremendous expression of gratitude is extended to the Mormon Church. Bravissimo!!!

### Ohio and Arkansas has put more state resources on-line

Two states are making additional archiVirginia materials aVirginia available to the world through web sites. A collection of Ohio's historical treasures made its on-line debut March 26.

*The Ohio Memory On-line Scrapbook*, <www.ohiomemory.org>, brings together primary sources from all parts of the state. The site was created to commemorate the Buckeye State's bicentennial in 2003.

It is also meant to celebrate state and local history; encourage cooperation between archives, historical societies, libraries, museums and other cultural organizations; and allow the world to discover and explore Ohio's rich past.

Also, the Arkansas History Commission recently unveiled a redesign of its site, <www.ark-ives.com/>, along with three new searchable databases of its holdings. Arkansas Newspapers containing information on about 3,000 titles published in Arkansas from 1819 to the present. It is searchable by title, city and county.

Arkansas County Records covers selected records from 1797 to 1950. Search by title or County. Arkansas military records includes Arkansas Civil War service and confederate pension files; information about Arkansas soldiers in the Mexican War, the Spanish-American War and the First World War; and Virginian indexes to service in the American Revolution, the War of 1812, Indian wars and the US regular army.

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This CD-ROM will be fully interactive and the images and data will be printable from the CD.

We are hoping that the clans and societies themselves will provide the data on this CD-ROM. This will ensure that your clan is represented the way YOU want it represented.

Any assistance provided will be acknowledged and greatly appreciated. We need photographs of your chief, officers and anything of importance you'd like to include. We need the clan crest, history of your organization and contact information plus information about your historical castles.

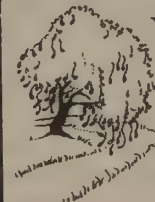
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## George Washington and the Scotch-Irish



Richard K. MacMaster

Many writers on the American Revolution have acknowledged the contribution made by the Scotch-Irish to winning our independence. There is no controversy about the important part that Ulster's sons and daughters took in the conflict.

There is a puzzle about one bit of evidence sometimes used to bolster the Scotch-Irish case.

Several writers have quoted a remark made by George Washington about the reliability of the Scotch-Irish as defenders of American freedom. Others have questioned its authenticity.

In his book *Ulster Sails West: The Story of the Great Emigration from Ulster to North America in the 18th century*, originally published in 1943, W. F. Marshall wrote: "Throughout the whole war General Washington made no concealment of his high regard for the American troops of Ulster origin. . . . 'If defeated everywhere else,' said this great leader, 'I will make my last stand for liberty among the Scotch-Irish of my native Virginia.'"

A longer version of the same statement has appeared in many books and most recently in *The Family Tree*, April/May 2002. In this version Washington was at Valley Forge when he said: "If all else fails, I will retreat up the valley of Virginia, plant my flag on the Blue Ridge, rally around the Scotch-Irish of that region and make my last stand for liberty amongst a people who will never submit to British tyranny whilst there is a man left to draw a trigger."

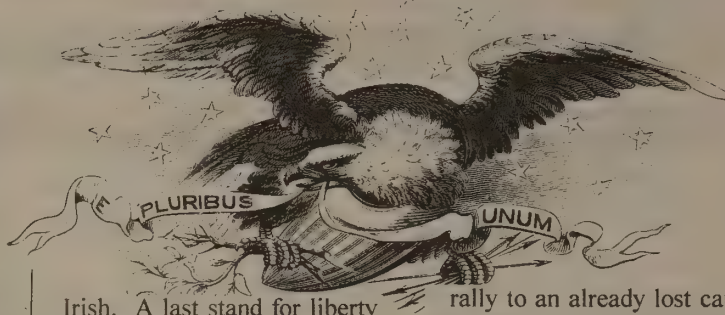
More than a hundred years ago President William McKinley, himself of Scotch-Irish ancestry, wrote of the Scotch-Irish people "to whom George Washington looked as his never-failing support and as his forlorn hope when all others should have left him, when defeat should have encompassed him." From the way he phrased this, President McKinley was obviously familiar with the Washington quotation.

Did George Washington actually say that, if defeated everywhere else, he would make his last stand among the Scotch-Irish? In an article on "Eighteenth-Century Nomenclature for Ulster Emigrants" in *The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies*, Summer 2001, Professor Michael Montgomery of the University of South Carolina wondered whether the quotation is authentic. He could not find any version of it in Washington's extensive correspondence and diaries. He wrote, that "Like so much about the man, this untraceable anecdote has taken on a life of its own."

I gave no further thought to this puzzle, until one day when I happened on what seemed to be another variant reading. In 1789 Judge Thomas Jones, a New York Loyalist living in England, wrote his *History of New York During the Revolutionary War*. He intended to publish it, including careful footnotes to bolster his arguments, but the *History* was still in manuscript when he died in 1792. A descendant saw to its publication many years later.

In one of his footnotes, Judge Jones cited what was then a new book about the American Revolution by the Rev. William Gordon. He quoted from Gordon's book a conversation that General Washington had with Col. Joseph Reed, one of his staff officers in November 1776. Facing almost certain defeat at that point, Washington told Reed he would retire to Augusta County in Virginia and make his stand there.

Augusta County, Virginia was the Scotch-Irish heartland in 1776. On a visit there that year, the Rev. Philip Vickers Fithian confided to his diary that "All here are Irish, all are Presbyterians." There were a few German settlers living in the part of Augusta County that became Rockingham County in 1778, but Rockbridge County, also taken from Augusta County in 1778, and Augusta County were solidly Scotch-



Irish. A last stand for liberty in Augusta County certainly meant a last stand among the Scotch-Irish of Washington's native Virginia.

But what did Washington say? Did he use the S-I word? This sent me to the University of Florida Library to find a copy of *The History of the Rise, Progress, and Establishment of the Independence of the United States of America* by the Rev. William Gordon. I used the edition published in London in 1788, the same one that Judge Jones cited. The first American edition appeared the following year.

Gordon described the series of defeats in November 1776 as the shattered Patriot army withdrew from New York City and northern New Jersey. He wrote (vol. II, p. 353) that General Washington retreated to Newark, where his whole force consisted of no more than 3500 men. He considered the cause as in the greatest danger; and said to Col. Reed, "Should we retreat to the back parts of Pennsylvania, will the Pennsylvanians support us?" The colonel answered, "If the lower counties are subdued, and give up, the back counties will do the same."

The general passed his hand over his throat, and said, "My neck does not feel as though it was made for a halter. We must retire to Augusta county in Virginia. Numbers will be obliged to repair to us for safety; and we must try what we can do in carrying on a predatory war; and if overpowered, we must cross the Alleghany mountains."

The American cause is at its lowest ebb. Their only hope is for Sir William Howe to soon call a halt for the winter to his so far victorious campaign. Washington's small force cannot hold the British at the Delaware River, since New Jersey and Pennsylvania militia did not turn out, so they will have to abandon Philadelphia and fall back towards the Susquehanna. Reed has no reason to believe the militia from the frontier counties will

rally to an already lost cause. In that case, Washington assured him, he'll take his stand in Augusta County, Virginia. He would carry on guerrilla warfare from the Virginia mountains rather than surrender and be executed as a traitor. It has the ring of truth.

Was Washington thinking of the mettle of the Augusta County settlers? Or was he thinking in strategic terms of a place to continue the fight? Joseph Reed was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian, but, at least in the version he (presumably) shared with the Rev. William Gordon, there is no reference to Washington's reliance on the Scotch-Irish.

Col. Joseph Reed must have been Gordon's source for this anecdote. He was born in New Jersey, the son of emigrants from Ulster, graduated from Princeton, and practiced law in Philadelphia before the Revolution. He joined Washington's staff in 1775 and was later appointed Adjutant General for the Continental army at the request of General Washington. Reed resigned his commission in 1777 and was subsequently elected President of the Supreme Executive Council of Pennsylvania, the equivalent of state governor. He was known as an active Presbyterian.

Reed died in 1785, before Gordon published his book. George Washington and many others who could have corrected a false statement were alive and taking leading roles in the new republic when it came off the press. Gordon's *History* was widely read, so they did not lack the opportunity to challenge it. We can assume that Gordon's anecdote is close to the truth — and the source of an oft-repeated story about George Washington and the Scotch-Irish.

There is still a puzzle that some other researcher may solve. For more than a century writers have been quoting George Washington to the effect that he would make his

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final stand for liberty among the Scotch-Irish. We know from Gordon's *History* that he said, if defeated everywhere else, he would make that last effort in Augusta County, Virginia.

Was this the only version of the story in circulation? An anecdote, unlike a written statement, may change subtly in every telling. Did Reed tell it in slightly different ways in different company? Is it possible the phrase about a last stand "among the Scotch-Irish of my native Virginia" goes back to him?

Or did a later writer paraphrase the original Washington-Reed conversation?



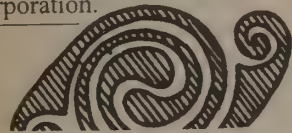
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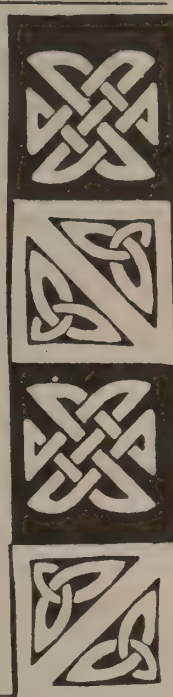






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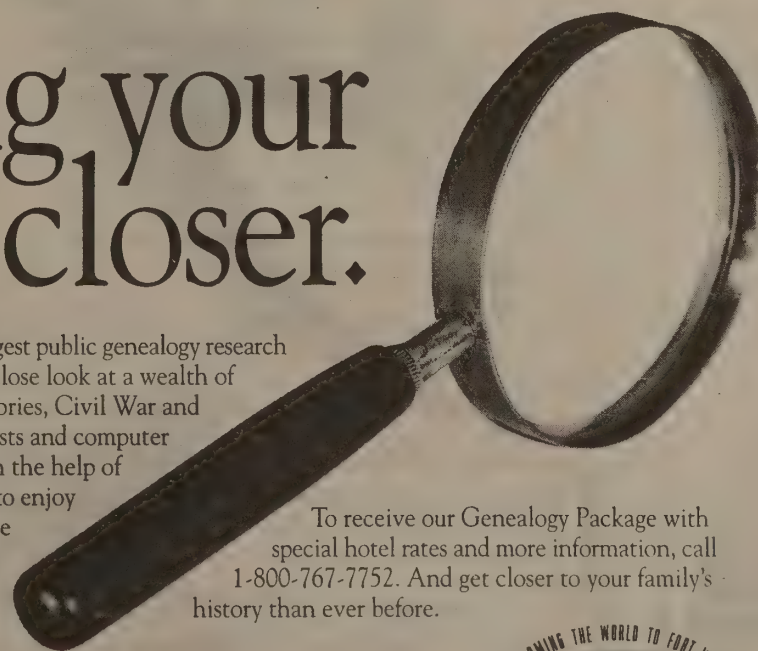
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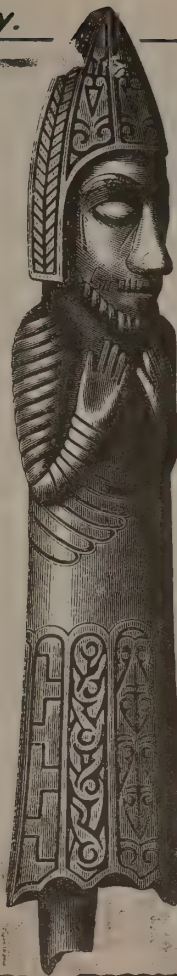
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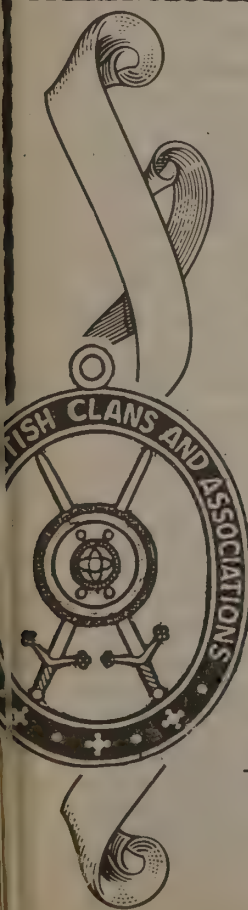
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as well, TBA.

Our entertainers will include Carl Peterson (Who will give a program on Scotland Remembers the Alamo and the Scottish music that was a part of the daily life there. As it happens, some of that music also has a Robert Burns flavor!), Colin Grant-Adams, Eric Duncan, Rixey & MacMillan and this year, Smithfield Fair. We are hoping that Judge Claude Hicks from Macon, Georgia will bring his Blue-

grass band to the event!

We are planning to have Bobby Murray back in Moultrie to entertain us and for a Scottish Country Dancing session or two as well.

Please understand this is just a bare outline of the complete weekend. We're plotting and planning to make next year's event the best ever! We'll share plans with you as they develop.

**Would you like  
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**registration form?**

As soon as our visitors from last year are entered into the computer, we'll be sending out advance registration forms. If you would like to be on the list of those receiving the advance registration forms (which will save you a dollar or two or three), just send us a SASE and mail it to: Advance SW2003 Registration, *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

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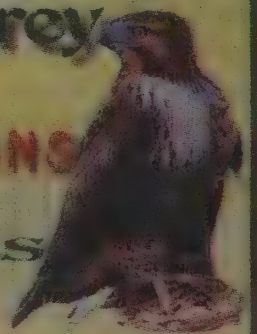
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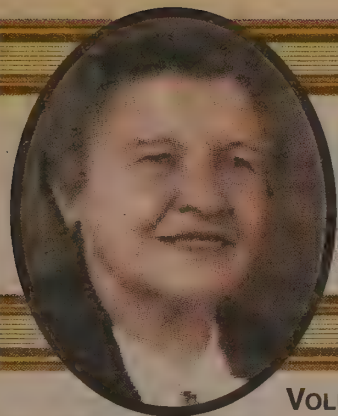
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# THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

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SECTION B

JUNE/JULY 2002

## Skeleton Winners find skinny one!

*Congratulations to  
Norah Jelley,  
Jean Jenner  
and Peggy Brewster!*

Norah Jelley, Jean Jenner and Peggy Brewster have tracked down our skinniest guy to win really nice prizes.

Norah Jelley of Christchurch, New Zealand has won a Box o' Celtic Goodies from German Hill Farm.

Jean Jenner of West Linn, Oregon has won a beautiful tartan dog collar from Jim Anderson and Bonbright Woolens!

Peggy Brewster of Springfield, Vermont has won one of the marvelous *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* CDs by our good friend, Carl Peterson.

Reunions magazine subscriptions have been won by: Patricia Holton Engst, Centralia, Missouri; Barbara Hogg-Cannon, Buena Vista, Georgia; Philip D. McClure, Columbus, Indiana; Ms. Mathilda Houston, Coosada, Alabama; Dean D. Henderson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; George J. Osborne, Jacksonville, Florida; Dorothy Anthony, West Farmington, Ohio; Amy K. Gregory, Westfield, New York; Harriet Trausneck, Woodlawn, Virginia and Mary Givan, Dallas, Texas.

### You, too, can win!

We'll have great prizes next time too. To enter our Skeleton Hunt, just look for the wee boney guy running from his closet somewhere in this publication. (Last time, he was

in the family reunion advertisement for the Hill-Jones reunion.)

### Great prizes next time!

Next time, our grand prize winner will win a beautiful American flag from The Flag Shop.

Another intrepid hunter will receive a very handsome hand-made mug with their clan name and crest in pottery...from Purple Heather Pottery, 475 Pinelock Church Rd., Brasstown, SC 28902. Call them at 1-888-239-5686.

Another winner will receive one of Carl's *Scotland Remembers the Alamo* CD's.

We'll have another winner who will win a tartan belt for themselves from Bonbright Woolens!

Edith Wagner will give away another ten subscriptions to her wonderful *Reunions* magazine.

### Why hunt skeletons?

Sometimes, beginner genealogists are afraid of finding skeletons, black sheep, etc., in their own family tree. With the exception of Mrs. MacLeod, we all have them. By the time we go back just twenty generations, we are related to about a million and a half people (give or take a few). There isn't any way that they can ALL be lace encrusted aristocrats (except for Mrs. MacLeod's).

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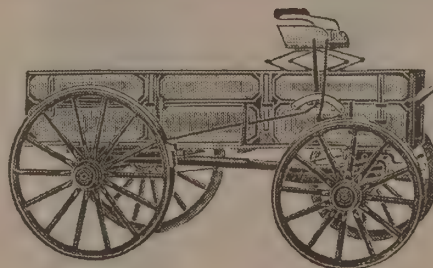


## We're looking for Valentines!

Our Scottish Weekend next year will be February 14, 15, 16...and we're going to decorate on Friday night with red and white...and Valentines!

If you have old Valentines or any other Valentiney decorations that you would like to share with us...we'd surely appreciate it. Just mail them anytime to: Valentines, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. You may also use FedEx or UPS at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768.

We've had so much fun with sheep and jewels and other things in the past...we hope you'll join in this year!



Narra The Wonder Cat, *Family Tree* prrrooofreader (that's "cat" for proofreader) celebrated Tartan Day this past April 6 with a dress-up Tea Party at her home in New Elm, Georgia.

In the photograph, you see one of the Beefeater Bears from London, England having tea...and behind Narra TWC, you will see one of Dave McConnel's Scottish bear friends enjoying his "cuppa." Among the invited guests were Peggy Hairy Morris and Sylvester Highway Bob-wire Flop Cat - Narra's close friends and house-mates.

Narra is wearing her favorite tartan tam...and her Sunday dress.

Refreshments included catnip tea, bear treats and specially imported We Pity the Kitty cat treats from the Three Dog Bakery in Birmingham, Michigan.

## What to take on a wagon train migration

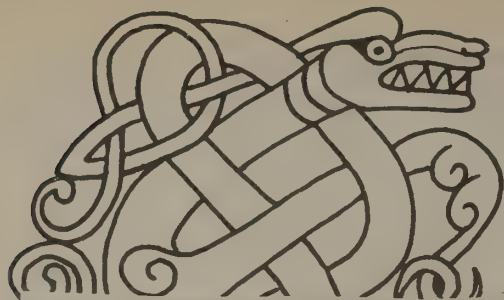
Here's a list of what each person was allowed to take with them on the early wagon train migrations.

Per Wagon: 150 pounds of flour or hard bread; 25 pounds of bacon; 10 pounds rice; 15 pounds coffee. 2 pounds of tea; 25 pounds of sugar and half a bushel of dried peas. They could take half a bushel of dried fruit and 2 pounds of baking soda along with ten pounds of salt, half a bushel of corn meal and half a small keg of vinegar and "pepper" with no amount listed.

Each person's clothing was for the men: 2 wool shirts and 2

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# Lowland Scots *The other 70%*

Judi Lloyd - President of the Scottish District Families Association -

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## Getting information on the SDFA

You can get information about SDFA at the games by visiting the COSCA tent, or by writing to Jeff McDaris, 35 Ivy Lane, Pisgah Forest, NC 28768, or Judi Lloyd, 710B McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603.

The address for the Home page is <<http://web.infoave.net/~jmcmaris/sdfa/html>>. Jeff's email address is <[jmcmaris@citcom.net](mailto:jmcmaris@citcom.net)> Judi's email address is <[jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com](mailto:jlloyd@a4healthsystems.com)>.

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I've had some remarks on my first article. A couple were from lowland Clan members, one of whom mentioned that when they think of lowlanders they immediately think of clans, but that he would concede the fact that not all Scots were members of nor associated with clans. For those of you who are part of the Lowland Clans, I welcome any information on your clan if you would like it incorporated into this column. We started this to give you and others a chance to let others know about those Scots who did not live in the Highlands.

The first people known as the Scots (those who came from Ireland and other areas) were actually Lowlanders. The Picts were mainly in the upper portion of Scotland. Kenneth MacAlpine, combined some of the area settled above the Firth of Forth and the area of the Clyde by the Picts with the lowland areas settled by the Scots to create his Kingdom of Alba. This essentially made him the "first" Scottish king. He ruled from Scone (in the district of Perthshire just above the River Tay) and during his reign divided his kingdom into districts, many of which remain today. Later in history the inauguration of Alexander II at Scone was witnessed by the Earls of Strathearn, Buchan, Angus, Fife, Menteith, Atholl and Lothian. These are all districts and cities today. During and after William the Conqueror defeated England many of the English nobles fled into lower Scotland. Some of these stayed even after it was safe to return to England.

In the Highlands there were no close villages like those that were found all over the lowlands. It also was much harder to travel about in the highlands than in the lowlands. It is only 12 miles between the southwestern shores of Scotland and Ireland, making it very easy to row or sail back

and forth between the two countries. All of these factors combined to create in the Lowlander a Scot with language, dress, and customs more like those of England than the inhabitants of the northern mountains of Scotland who remained relatively isolated, mostly Gaelic speaking, and considered to be heathens by the people of the Lowlands. This attitude existed even in the time of William Wallace whose birth status influenced the support of nobles for his fight. Today there is a complete turn around. It is the Highlander descendants who are in high regard and the Lowlander descendants who must "prove" that they too are as Scottish as the Highlanders.

When I say that the Scots in the lowlands were more like the English in culture that is not to say that they were very like the English. Scots usually had much more association with the peoples of Europe than they did England. They never warred with anyone except England (and themselves). England, of course, could not say the same. It seems they fought with almost everyone at some point in their history. When the Scots needed assistance they were often backed by European countries, especially France. So though the Lowlanders were more like the English than the Highlanders they were truly more European than English. The Norman, Angles, and Saxon had a great influence on the early Lowlanders and made their language even more "English". The language of the Lowlanders, Scot, was actually called Inglis by some.

In another dichotomy the nobles and especially people of the Lowlands with any moneys would not have worn wool since it was the cloth of the poor. They would have more likely dressed as the European and English dressed. You can see this in the early portraits

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**We are all related!  
GSHA Conference and  
annual GSHA meeting  
is set for July**

The 2002 Genealogical Society of Hispanic America Conference and Annual meeting will be held July 5-7 in Pueblo, Colorado. The conference has often been referred to as one big, family reunion. Participants are often amazed with their "newly found" primos at the conference. It won't be long before everyone finds out the we ARE all related.

The conference will take place in the heart of Pueblo's Historic District. Those researching genealogy are also history buffs. We may not have enjoyed social studies in school, but we have all become expert history teachers while researching our many families and their journeys. This year's conference will be surrounded a five square block are of 100 years of history, legend and myth.

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## Dreaming of Scotland

Amanda MacDonald

Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland.  
Where my ancestors roam the beautiful tall, silky,  
green  
grass and the misty fog floating in the air.  
Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland.  
I can smell the Scottish food and hear the  
wonderful sound of the bagpipes.  
I can even taste the Scottish food now, like haggis  
and Mucan meat.  
The bagpipes make me feel proud of who I am.  
Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland.  
I can here the voices of my people singing the songs  
of my ancestors  
In the language we speak called Gaelic.  
Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland.  
I can feel the vibration on the ground of the Scottish  
people dancing the traditional dances  
And playing the Highland Games.  
Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland.  
I can feel the soft cool air brushing up against me  
as I walk along the mountainous hill  
And can even hear my ancestors talking to me about  
what happened in their time of day.  
Oh how I dream of a place called Scotland

Amanda MacDonald attends Zia middle school in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Although she has always lived in New Mexico, her heart is in her Scottish Heritage. Amanda won first place in a poetry contest with this poem.

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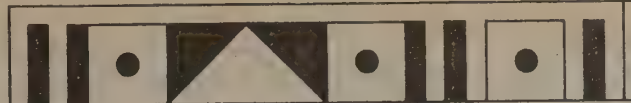
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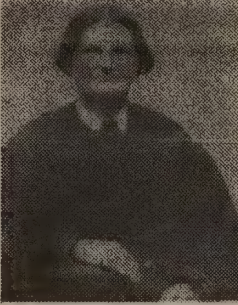
Mr. Harvey was born in Pittsfield, Massachusetts and has been a resident of the Capital District most of his life and a resident of Scotia for 43 years before moving to Rexford last year.

Mr. Harvey graduated from Albany Business College with a degree in Business Administration. He was also an Army Medical Corp Veteran of WWII. Mr. Harvey retired in 1986 from Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Niskayuna after 35 years of service.

Mr. Harvey is known for his involvement with seniors and fourth grade children. He would do his speaking engagements in costume, dressed as Thomas Edison or F. F. Proctor. He was a tour guide and did walking tours of the Stockade and Proctor's Theater and was very involved with the history of Schenectady.

Mr. Harvey was a former trustee and past president of the Schenectady Historical Society, a member of Schenectady County Tourism and Visitors Advisory Council, a member of Schenectady (Dutch) Nijkerk Visitors Committee and former coordinator in 1984, past chairman of Glenville Zoning Board of Appeals, and was very active in First Reformed Church of Schenectady.

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## Mrs. Inez Booth saves the day!



FROM YOUR EDITOR....

I travel to as many Highland Games and other genealogical and Scottish events as I can, time permitting and the budget holding out. Most of the time, I earn most of the travel expenses by making speeches and presenting programs. Much of the time, I am invited to stay in the homes of friends in the area and many of the games present The Odom Library/ your editor with comp tickets to receptions and other events. (Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!)

Even with all of the work and gifts and comp tickets, it is expensive to travel the long distances sometimes required. My own personal car is leased and I have limited miles. (The story behind that is that your editor's faithful, many-miles-traveled 1994 Mazda MX6 had a fatal transmission problem - CLANG! CRASH! CRUNCH?! NO GOING ANYWHERE! - coming home from the 2001 Stone Mountain Highland Games...right where the Macon By-Pass rejoins I-75 where everyone is going 80 miles an hour and there are dozens of lanes of traffic!) Barely surviving that, a leased car came to live with me.

Anyway, the main source of travel money is the annual *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest...which, at \$25 an entry, doesn't nearly cover the expense of traveling.

Mrs. Inez Boothe, from Stone Mountain, Georgia has helped greatly with this problem. Mrs. Boothe sent a MOST generous contribution just for travel.

Thank you, Inez! Inez and her late husband, Ed, were every-year participants in our Scottish Weekends...and we've become good friends over the years. I am so grateful to Inez Booth! Thank you!

Mr. & Mrs. Royce McNeill of Charlotte, North Carolina, has also come to the aid of our travel. Thanks Royce and Doris!

## How kind you are!

Thank you for your many gifts!

Thinking about what to write here led me to wonder what our collection would be without any gifts over the last decade. Zounds! Our collection would be adequate as we have a very nice "core" selection of genealogical materials...but, it would not be the spectacularly rich mix of materials that our patrons are able to use today!

The book budget at The Odom Library is puny. In spite of that, our collection is one of the finest private collections to be found most anywhere. We are certainly - thanks to our Scottish Clan organizations and Scottish friends - the premier Scottish genealogy library in the country. I'd even be so bold as to say we have the best Scottish genealogical collection outside Scotland!

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Mrs. Caroline B. Ross of Savannah, Georgia has donated in memory of her late husband, Lt. Col. William O. Ross, USAF (Ret.), President of the Clan Ross Association 1988-1992, a rare and precious volume, *Clan Ross in America*, 1914.

We thank Scott Williams of Las Vegas, Nevada who gifted our library with *Malones Across America* and *The World Book of Malones*.

We appreciate our friend Sandy McKeen of Waianae, Hawaii who sent us *McKeen Genealogies from the Early Settlement of McKeens or McKeens*.

Leona Copeland of Moultrie has shared *A History of Sand Hill, Tallokas, Midway, Adlai and Pleasant Hill Schools 1880-1959*.

Mary Jane Harmon Frame has added to the Clan Douglas Society Collection *The Douglass Family*.

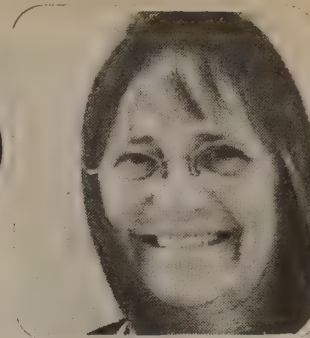
We appreciate Dorothy Douglas Taft of Alexandria, Virginia, who, on behalf of Dr. Gilbert Douglas, Jr., of Birmingham, Alabama, the founder of the Clan Douglas Society of North America, *The History of the Family of Douglas in a Genealogical and Heraldic Way from 767 to the Present*, Volume I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Blackstock of Atlanta, Georgia have shared *Hanover County, Virginia, 1850 United States Census, Surrey and Sussex Counties 1739-1778, The Vestry Book and Register of*

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A letter from  
your editor...



## Your help has made this paper possible...

Just when we thought it was safe to  
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How can we thank properly the wonderful readers of this publication who have been so very generous? I don't think I can...but please know that my feeble attempts are heartfelt and genuine! Thank you!

We have **Super Postage Heroes** this time. They include Herman Chambers of Sacramento, California; Nancy Shaw of Vero Beach, Florida; Ronald and Laverne Wright of Lawrenceville.

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We have some wonderful and most generous **Super Duper Postage Heroes** this time too. We thank Caroline B. Pitts of Georgia; Loren W. McDaniel of Pasadena, Texas; Dr. Joan S. Guilford of Orange, California; Charles and Elizabeth McNallen, Johnson City, Texas and George and Erlene Witkop of Albion, New York for contributions wayyyy beyond!

The Foretravel Motorcade Club of Nocogdoches, Texas - visiting here in Moultrie at Spence Field - Sally Roberts Semmes, Alabama, made a very kind postage contribution to The Family Tree! **Super Super Duper Postage Heroes!**

**Super Super Super Duper Postage Heroes** include Sunny Clime Farm - Beverly B. Elliott - of Knippa, Texas.

I can never quite believe that people can be so kind. They write marvelously generous Postage Hero checks and I'm not even there to holler at them!

I had three hairs on my head that had turned back to my dish-water blonde/rat brown color...and then I heard of the postage increase for nonprofit mailers. Three DOZEN hairs turned white!

Now...next issue the postage rate will be significantly more than it has been since the last postage hike. We simply must ask you to remember us whenever you write checks. This paper is really like a money bonfire...but it just takes lots of money to print and mail this publication to you six times each year.

I promise, we do things as cheaply as we can and there are solid reasons we do things the way we do them...and the bottom line is the way we do things is the most efficient way - both for time and money.

We may not do things perfectly, but I can promise you, we do them the best we can with what we have to work with...

Thank you all again for your most kind contributions. We cannot do this paper without you!

## Sad news from Moultrie...

Many of you who have come to our Scottish Weekends over the years will surely remember the tall and beautiful blonde lady who has helped with decorating and giving out door prizes and with the bonniest knees judging...Barbara Johnson.

Barbara has become a very dear friend over the last eight years - ever since she moved to Moultrie.

She has volunteered for eight years and has been the one who has organized our envelopes for mailing the bills for our advertisers...and fixed our labels for the foreign mailing and our boxes. Her smile and laughter have graced our lives each time she has been with us.

Just now, Barbara has been diagnosed with inoperable lung cancer - although she has never smoked.

She is very ill. Your prayers on her behalf are very welcome.

She would very much appreciate hearing from you. She is: Barbara Johnson, 1980 Sylvester Highway, Moultrie, GA 31768.



from your editor....

## Let's do a Scottish Shortbread and Other Tasty Treats Cookbook...



Last week at the Oak Mountain Highland Games near Pelham, Alabama, I was sampling some delicious shortbread...and the chef was telling me about his unique recipes...and I had an idea!

Why not have our *Family Tree* readers send us their favorite shortbread recipes...and other favorite Scottish treat recipe? And when folks submit their recipes...send along a batch of the goodies for Scottish Weekend 2003.

If we work this out so that folks will send us shortbread during December and January and February... and if they will send their culinary masterpieces in airtight tins...we can serve all of the mouth-watering goodies at Scottish Weekend!

Thinking more about it on the way home, I thought, "Wouldn't it be fun if everyone would design their own page?" This could be very easy. Just write your recipe...put your photograph or other favorite photo of things Scottish...or a design you draw or have your grandbaby draw...or a copy of the recipe in your grandmother's handwriting (COPIES, please!). Make your page the size of the border around this article...and we're in business! We'll even be able to do some in color...so, if your page just cries out for color...we can do it.

The folks at Caberdance - creators of MacBubba - are going to design our cookbook covers for us - and we'll have Caberdance coupons in the cookbook, too!

If you send along a batch of treats and a recipe page, be sure and write the story of your recipe too! And, we'll sell you a cookbook for half the price when they're done!

Otherwise, we'll make them available for a reasonable price (We're still figuring and scratching our heads on this part.)

So if you think this will be fun...get started now! We need recipe pages and batches by 1 February 2003, please or sooner as long as the treats will keep.

Mail them to Tasty Treats, Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie GA 31776-2828. You may also use FedEx or UPS at 204 5th St. SE, Moultrie, GA 31768



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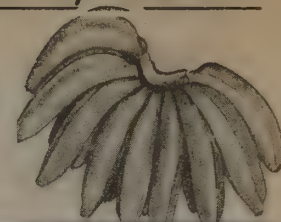
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Norah Jelley of Christchurch, New Zealand sent us this photo of a Weka. Ms. Jelley says, "They come to visit us at our back door for a bit of bread. They are found in the country side of the South Island, New Zealand. They are very like a kiwi, they don't fly either and are very cheeky."

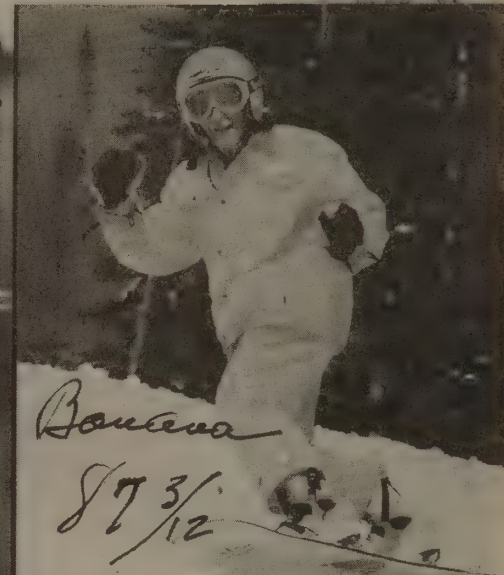
We thank Ms. Jelley! I'd never heard of a Weka before! If you'd like to write a note: 10 Beauford Place, Christchurch 8009 New Zealand.



## Banana George reads The Family Tree!



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It was delightful to find a most generous Postage Hero check in the mail the other day from "Banana George" Blair. Mr. Blair has been on *The Today Show*, with Tom Brokaw, David Letterman, *The Oprah Winfrey Show*, with Bill Cosby, ABC, CBS, NBC, CNBC, Fox, ESPN...and dozens more. You're likely to see Banana George on *Armor All*, *Nike Chevy Malibu*, *The Florida Lottery* and many other commercials...and you're likely to see him in the pages of publications like *Sports Illustrated*, *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Transworld*, *USA Today*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *The New York Times*...and many, many more, including now, *The Family Tree*!

Mr. Blair was kind enough to allow us to put his postcard in our pages!

If you'd like to email this most amazing man - who, at age 87 3/12, does barefoot skiing, snowboarding, hydrofoil skiing, wake board, airchair, sky dives, surfboards and skiing....all wearing his trademark yellow sportswear...you may use [bananageorge@CompuServe.com](mailto:bananageorge@CompuServe.com)

### The Potomac Celtic Festival will be in Leesburg, Virginia in June

The ninth Annual Potomac Celtic Festival will be presented at the scenic Morven Park Equestrian Center, one mile North of Leesburg, Virginia on Rt. 15. It takes place on Saturday, June 8 from 10 AM to 7 PM, and Sunday, June 9 from 10 AM to 6 PM.

The Festival celebrates the cultures of all Celtic Nations: Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Cornwall, the Isle of Man, as well as Brittany (France), Asturias and Galicia (Spain), and their transplants in the New World. Scotland will be featured in 2002.

For more information go to: [www.PotomacCelticFest.org](http://www.PotomacCelticFest.org).

### New date for Baker class

Dear Colleagues:

Please make the following correction to the article about my upcoming workshop on African American genealogy in Birmingham, Alabama. It appeared on page 24, Section B of the April/May issue of *The Family Tree*. The date will be Monday, August 19 instead of Tuesday, August 20. The date was changed at the last minute. Thanks for all the good work.

Russell P. Baker, 6525 Magnolia Dr., Mabelvale, AR 72103, 501-682-6900 office, [russell.baker@mail.state.ar.us](mailto:russell.baker@mail.state.ar.us) or [gobgob3@mindspring.com](mailto:gobgob3@mindspring.com).

### South Carolina State Archives announces new hours

Due to dramatic cuts in its state budget, the South Carolina Department of Archives and History has discontinued its evening and weekend hours.

The new hours for research at the Archives and History Center in Columbia will be 8:45 AM to 4:45 PM. Monday through Friday.

For additional information, contact Rodger E. Stroup at 803-896-6187.



## Letter to the editor... Are you eligible for Irish citizenship?

Dear Beth

Many of your readers are of Irish decent. If their parents or a grandparent was born in Ireland then they may be eligible for Irish citizenship. As I stated if one parent was born in Ireland he/she is an Irish Citizen once they apply for it. To start they should contact the Consulate General of Ireland in their district to receive the necessary form. Once they have the forms all they need is the birth certificate of the parent born in Ireland, the parent's marriage license and their birth certificate.

If it was a grandparent who was born in Ireland, they need their grandmother/father's birth certificate, their marriage license, their father's or mother's birth certificate (depending on which parent they are applying under) their parent's marriage license and finally their own birth certificate.

The Consulate is very helpful. As I travel to Ireland and Europe I find that it is a great asset in having Irish citizenship. Most of the countries are members of the E.C. which means that an Irish Citizen just walks in, no lines. Also an Irish Citizen can work in Europe and doesn't need a work visa. Once having it, it also passes down to children not yet born.

Best Wishes,  
Bernie Shaw  
New York, New York

We have copies of the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> generation forms, along with the list of Irish Consulates. If you would like to these forms send a SASE to: The Family Tree, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

### Gift Books, continued from page 7B

*Bristol Parish, Virginia, 1720-1789 and History of Bristol Parrish.*

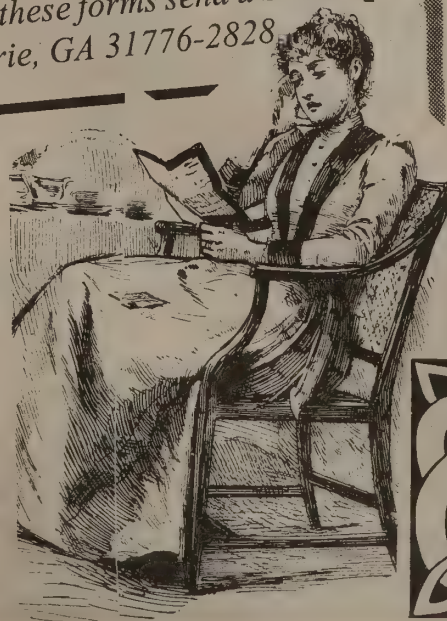
We appreciate Rosalie Leslie Loreto who has added to the Clan Leslie Collection, *To Whom Much Is Given and Sacred to the Heart of Memories.*

Charles and Paula Whalin of Louisville, Kentucky have donated *Kin Links* to our collection.

Ann W. Glass of Moultrie

has donated *Through the Times - A Pictorial History Album of Thomas and Grady Counties.*

Susan and Frank Shaw of Atlanta, Georgia have donated a six volume set, *Ordinance Gazetteer of Scotland - A Survey of Scottish Topography, Statistical, Biographical and Historical.* Frank and Susan very kindly gave this beautiful and rare set of books in honor of your editor. (Thank you, dear friends!)



## "Bring Forrit the Tartan!" in Raleigh, North Carolina

Representatives from 7 clans, ( Hay, Colquhoun, Scott, MacAlpine, Rose, Morrison, and MacLaren), the Scotch-Irish Society, and the Scottish District Families Association set up in a space provided by the NC Renaissance Faire at the NC Fairgrounds in Raleigh, NC on Tartan Day and on April 7<sup>th</sup>.

Other participants and supporters were Mary and Stephen Hudson of Clan Colquhoun, Nancy and Oleg Dismukes of Clan Scott, the Scotch-Irish Society President, Paul Smallwood, and Member Secretary, Bill Jarrett, Clan MacAlpine Society Commissioner Christopher Hellard with Tonya, Ben, and Madi Hellard, Clan Morrison's Southeast Regional Seneschal, Bob Morrison, Steve Quillan, Vice President of Clan MacLaren Society of the US, and Scottish District Families Association President, Judi Lloyd, and Triad Games convener Mark Smiley.

## Tartan Day in Charlotte, North Carolina great day!

Carl MacIntosh, Board member of The Catawba Valley Scottish Society (CVSS), Scotty Gallamore of the Council of Scottish Clans and Societies (COSCA), and the Loch Norman Highland Games pipe band celebrated National Tartan Day by participating in a Barn Frolic at the Charlotte Museum of History on Shamrock Drive.

It was a great day and another step toward making National Tartan Day in Charlotte a community-wide celebration.

Carl R. McIntosh, Board Member  
Catawba Valley Scottish Society

## Franklin, North Carolina celebrates Tartan Day!

We had a great Tartan Day here at the Scottish Tartans Museum in Franklin. The day was a bit cool, and very windy, but we had a good crowd come out for the parade at noon. The Scottish Tartans Color Guard was led by piper, Jean Hayes. Other local pipers, such as Pipe Major Michael Waters and Alan Moore were in NY for the parade. The kilted Color Guard carried the flags of the US, NC, Scotland (St. Andrew and Lion Rampant), as well as Wales and Canada.

Museum volunteers and local families marched behind the color guard carrying banners of their family tartans. Among the many clans represented were Bell, MacQuarrie, MacDonald of Clanranald, Robertson, Forrester, Davidson, Lamont, Stewart, and many more! The Citadel and West Point tartans were also carried.

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**The McIlroys a part of Florida history. It's official!**

On March 12, 2002, the McIlroy Family were part of history at The House of Representatives at the Capitol in Tallahassee, Florida. The Speaker of the House, Tom Feeney was presented with his portrait as is the custom at the end of his second year in office. However, the members of The House wanted to do something memorable and make a special presentation.

Enter "The MacIlroys": A special motion to the floor to admit "The Irish Delegation"

Enter Representative Flannigan with an Irish Flag presented by The Irish Embassy, Washington, D.C., The Pipers: John and Katie McIlroy, the Dancers: led by their teacher, David Jones. The Leprechauns: led by Cindy King, Shenanigans Irish Pub and Patty McIlroy. The group marched down on to the floor where the dancers beautifully performed *The Rake of Mallow* to the pipes.


**Texas 1930 Census  
indexing project  
is underway**

The Prothro Genealogy Research Center of the Wichita Falls Public Library is happy to announce our indexing project of the 1930 Federal Population Census for some counties in Texas.

No soundex of the 1930 census exists for Texas. Our patrons, nonetheless, will need to discover the location in the schedules of the people they are seeking. We feel that an index is an excellent way to solve this problem. Following the arrival of our microfilm rolls, we will create an every-name index for the following Texas counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Knox, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Young.

The index, once completed, will be freely available on our website <[www.wfpl.net/Genealogy.htm](http://www.wfpl.net/Genealogy.htm)>. Each entry will include the name, sex, race, age, and location in the schedules.

Librarians and other list subscribers in north Texas are invited to help with this project. If you are interested, please contact the genealogy department of the Wichita Falls Public Library at 940-767-0868 extension 251 or <[pgrc@wfpl.net](mailto:pgrc@wfpl.net)>.

The Wichita Falls Public Library purchased the complete set of Texas microfilm rolls through a generous gift from the North Texas Genealogical Association.

For more information contact: Andrew C. Jelen, Librarian, Prothro Genealogy Research Center, Wichita Falls Public Library, 600 11<sup>th</sup> St., Wichita Falls, TX.

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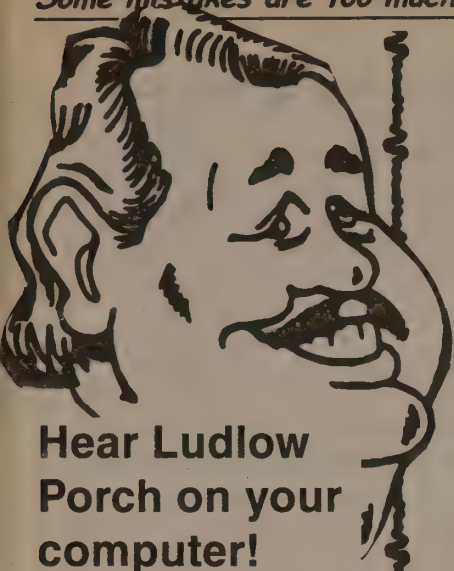
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Click on "Archives" and if you choose April 18th's program, you'll hear *Family Tree* editor, Beth Gay, on the program. Ludlow is so kind and allows Beth to come and be on the program three or four times each year. There are always three months worth of Ludlow's interesting and funny programs waiting for you on the internet.

If you wish, you may listen live to the program and participate by calling in Ludlow's toll free number.

Ludlow Porch broadcasts live each weekday morning from 9 AM until noon.

Ludlow is one of the most successful radio talk show hosts and after-dinner speakers in America. The reason for his success is simply because he's a very funny man. He is the author of many books on various aspects of life in the south, including *You're Sittin' on Boomey (The Best of Ludlow Porch)*, *Lewis & Me & Skipper Makes 3 - Life with Two Lewis Grizzards*, *Jonas Wilkerson was a Gravy Suckin' Pig*, *We're All in this Alone*, *Can I Just Do It Til I Need Glasses?* - *And Other Lies Grown-ups Told You* and *Who Cares About Apathy?*

Ludlow is also a lovely and steadfast friend of *The Family Tree* who was shoulder-to-shoulder with us all during Our Late Unpleasantness with the USPS!

# 2002 Family Tree Newsletter Contest winners!

## The Galley takes Master's Class! Munro Eagle wins Grand Prize!

The 2002 *Family Tree* Newsletter Contest is over and *The Galley*, the publication of The Clan Macneil Association of America has won the first-ever Master's Class competition. Editors Nellie McNeill-Sanders and Vicki Sanders Corporon will share an engraved silver tray.

Our overall Grand Prize winner is the annual publication of the Clan Munro Association USA, the *Munro Eagle*. Editor Anne Munroe Long will be awarded an engraved silver bowl.

First runner-up in the Master's Class is the *Clan MacLeod Society Newsletter*, Harry Boyes, editor.

First runner-up Grand Prize is *Nuestra Familia Banegas*, Cindy B. Fahrback editor.

We have a tie for the Overall First Place between *The Timen Stiddem Society Newsletter*, Richard L. Deadham editor and *The Quarterly* of the Shelby County Historical Society, Inc., Diane Seales, editor.

In the Burns Club Photocopy Single Sheet competition, the *Newsletter of the Burns Club of Atlanta*, Victor S. Gregg, won first place.

In the Scottish-American Society competition, the *Palmetto & Thistle*, Rich Shader editor, won first place.

In the competition for Scottish Clan Regional Newsletter category, *The Banner*, Clan Donald, USA Mid-East Region, Martha B. Gill editor, has won the first place.

In the category of Jewish Family Newsletter - Computer Generated, *The Smelkinson Family Circle Newsletter*, David S. Thaler editor, has been awarded first prize.

We had a Civic Newsletter category this time and *The Tar Heel*, Shallotte Lions Club, Len Ferguson editor, has won the top spot.

Photocopied Genealogical Library Newsletters has been won by *News from the New Library*, Elmer Spear editor.

Scots-Other-Than-Clans (Coated Paper) Newsletter has been awarded to *The Thistledown News*, Carol Barnett editor.

The Kern County Scottish Society, Incorporated Games Program has won the first place spot in the Games Program category.

Scots, Other Than Clan Category First Place has been won by *Thistle 'n Dixie*, Kathleen M. Calder editor.

Scots, Other Than Clan (Photocopied, Single Page) First Place has been awarded to *The Rampant Lion*, the Dixon Scottish Cultural Association, Don Burns editor. Second Place in this category has been won by *The Tattoo*, Richard McConnell editor.

*The Kilt & Harp*, Journal of the Scottish Harp Society of America, Inc., Cynthia Cathcart editor, has won in the Harp Society category.

Scottish Clan Magazine competition has ended in a tie for first place. The publication of The Clan Hamilton, *An Darach*, Rita Hamilton editor and *Clan Chatter*, from the McDuffie/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc., Bruce J. MacDuffie editor have both been awarded blue ribbons. Second Place in the same category has been awarded to *The Eagle Gate*, Grover T. Brinson editor.

Scots Clan Newsletter competition has ended with The Clan Munro Association USA publication *The Eagle Flyer*, Anne Monroe Long winning first place and the publication of the Clan Hunter Association, USA, Inc., *The Hunter's Horn*, Thomas H. Hunter editor winning second place.

Scottish Family Computer Generated Newsletter entries have been judged and the winner is *Monteith-The American Family*, Michael Monteith editor.

Surname Society Magazines Category has been won by *Bel A Peal*, Ward L. Ginn, Jr., editor. The second place entry is the *Self Family Newsletter*, Daniel C. and Cheryl E. McCarthy.

Surname Society Newsletter competition has ended with John T. Kerr's *The Borderline* winning first place.

Genealogy Society Magazine winners are *Carolina Trees & Branches*, Teresa

Ferguson editor, first place; and *Madison County Genealogical News*, Maybelle Greeson editor, second place. Third place is *Jots from the Point* from the Western Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Alexis Olkowski editor.

Family Newsletters - Computer Generated Category was won by *The Katz Chronicle*, Davis S. Thaler editor. Second place is the *Roark-Conner Family News*, Chuck Gross editor. Third place was won by *The Utley Family Update*, Jackie Utley editor.

Family Newsletters was won by *Ballentine Branches*, George H. Ballentine editor. Second place was won by the *Maxwell Monitor*, Janet Maxwell-Tilp. *The Sands of Time*, Ruth Sistler and Richard D. Sullins won third place.

Family Society Magazines was won by *The Inglis Times*, Adita Inglis editor.

The first place spot in French Societies has been won by *Socie'te*

*Les Enfants de la France*, Kathleen M. Calder editor.

Italian Genealogical Magazine competition was won by *Point-POINTers*, Thomas E. Militello, MD editor.

Scottish Heritage Society Newsletters was won by *The Tartan Thistle*, Raymond Rushton editor.

Burns Night Program Book was won by Raymond Rushton as well.

History and Genealogical Magazine Category was won by *Polk County Historical & Genealogical Society Quarterly & Newsletter*, Marian Bailey Presswood editor. Second Place has been awarded to *Taylor County Tracer*, John R. Adams, Sr., editor.

First Place - Health Newsletter Coated Paper - has been won by *Thornton Family Chiropractic*, Dr. Sean Reif, DC, PC editor.

Genealogical Society Magazine - Typed Format, under 75 pages - has been won by *Will/Grundy County (IL) Genealogical Society* with Nancy Bruce Crilly editor.

First Prize, Genealogical Society Magazine over 75 Pages has been won by the *Alabama Genealogical Society Magazine*, Samford University Library, Marcia K. Smith Collier editor.

Our judges asked us to tell all of the entrants that every effort was made to judge apples to apples and oranges to oranges. The judges divided all of the entries so that like publications were judged against like publications.

The judges also wish for us to tell the entrants who have competed over the years, that it is rewarding for them to see

improvement in the publications as the editors diligently follow the advice given on the critique sheets.

One of the judges said, "Every year has shown improvement in quality and content and use of art, graphics and photographs. The publications have become more attractive and more interesting!"

Next year's competition will begin in the fall.

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# Flowers of the Forest

**Gilbert Franklin Douglas, Jr., M.D., F.S.A (SCOT)** was born May 7, 1916, in Meridian, Mississippi, the son of the late Gilbert F. Douglas, Sr. and the late Mary Rachel Griffin Douglas.

He graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1936 and Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1940, and did his internship and residency in internal medicine at Hillman Hospital in Birmingham. Answering his country's call, Dr. Douglas joined the United States Navy Medical Corps. After serving in a hospital and a minesweeper squadron, his final tour of duty was spent aboard the *USS Columbus* (CA74) in the Pacific Theater.

Sarah Amanda Phillips and Dr. Douglas were married in 1946.

He spent two years in Boston, MA as a research fellow and medical resident at the Joseph Pratt Diagnostic Hospital. Dr. Douglas practiced internal medicine in Birmingham and Vestavia Hills for over 50 years. He served on the medical staffs of South Highland (now Health South), Brookwood Medical Center, and UAB.

Dr. Douglas was a man who loved God, family and country and was instrumental in establishing Reformed Heritage Presbyterian Church (where he served as an elder), Christian Heritage School, and Heritage Academy in Vestavia Hills.

He co-founded the Clan Douglas Society of North America, serving as Secretary and Archivist for 20 years; he was also active with the St. Andrew's Society of the Middle South, the Caledonian Society of Alabama, and Heritage Pipes and Drums (he played the snare drum).

In recognition of his contributions in preserving Scottish heritage, he was honored with the title of Fellow of Scottish Antiquaries.

Dr. Douglas was a true American patriot who sought to restore America to her Christian foundation. He was an associate member of the Fraternal Order of Police and founded the Support Your Local Police Committee of Birmingham. He was a member of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge and received the organization's Congress of Freedom Award in 1970. Dr. Douglas earned his Eagle Rank in 1934 and established Boy Scout Troop 105. He helped found the Heart of Dixie Railway Historical Society.

He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Sarah Amanda Phillips Douglas; two sons, Gilbert Franklin Douglas, III (Cynthia), Herbert Wesley Douglas (Flora "Tad"); four daughters, Sarah Elizabeth Douglas Martin (Daniel), Mary Amanda Douglas Owings, Alma Helen Douglas Gaudette (Peter), Dorothy Frances Douglas Taft (James). He is survived by nineteen grandchildren: Paul Joseph Owings, Rachel Elizabeth Owings, Wesley Crosby Douglas, Gilbert Franklin Douglas, IV, Sarah Amanda Martin, Phillip Edwin Douglas, Douglas Colwell Owings, James Dennis Nettles Douglas, William Gray Douglas, Robert Daniel Martin, Rosemary Amanda Douglas, Douglas Lamont Martin, John Herbert Cornelius Douglas, Daniel Carmichael Douglas, Heather Elizabeth Martin, Samuel Lessley Ardis Douglas, Laura Elizabeth Douglas, Stephen James Gaudette and Andrew Winston Gaudette; one great granddaughter, Taylor Nicole Owings. Dr. Douglas is also survived by two sisters, Lillian Douglas Berg and Sarah Frances Douglas, and two brothers, George Capers Douglas and William Wesley Douglas.

Dr. Douglas, husband, father, uncle, friend, brother in Christ, was ushered into the presence of his Heavenly Father at 4 P.M., February 28, 2002. Contributions in his memory will be graciously accepted by: Reformed Heritage Presbyterian, 1401 Montgomery Hwy., Vestavia Hills, AL 35216; or Scholarship Fund, Clan Douglas Society of N. A., Suite 209, 701 Montgomery Hwy., Vestavia Hills, AL 35216

**Dolly McMurtrey**, wife of Lawrence J. McMurtrey. Dolly was born in 1928 in Seattle, Washington. She passed away on April 17, 2001. She was active in the LDS church and she and Lawrence were married 54 years and have 6 children, 29 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. She was a loving wife and devoted mother.

**Lt. Col. Anthony Lucchesi, USAF (Ret.)**, born August 19, 1931, passed away on February 20, 2002, in Colorado Springs, Colorado after a seven year battle against ALS. He is survived by his wife Lyla Lucchesi and three sons, Christopher, Roger, and Robert. Lt. Col. Lucchesi and wife Lyla have been long time members

of Clan Mackay and supporters of the Clan activities in the Colorado area.

**Judge (Ret.) Neil McKay**, cofounder of the Clan MacKay Society of North America passed away February 2, 2002, at his home in Houston, Texas. He was born in August 1917 in Sulphur Springs, Texas to Glenda McKay, (nee Worsham), and William Calvin McKay.

Judge Neil's interest in helping to form a MacKay Society in the USA began when he first attended the Grandfather Mountain, North Carolina Highland Games in 1967. There he met the late Rev. Samuel McKay Sr., of Broadway, North Carolina, and formed a lifelong friendship.

Together, they sought the help and guidance from associates within the Mackay Society of Scotland in their pursuit to establish a sister society in the United States. Their efforts were rewarded in 1971 when Clan Mackay of North America was chartered.

Neil proudly served his country from 1943-1946 in the U.S. Army Cavalry Division during World War II. He was appointed to the bench in 1974 and retired in 1986 from the Harris County, Criminal Court of Law #5.

In retirement he was very active and a member of many fraternal organizations, some of which were: Life Member of the Lodge of St. David Mauchline, Scotland; Heather and Thistle Society; Life Member of Clan Mackay Society-USA, and Scotland, as well as Clan Donald Trust; The Scottish Heritage Society, and past governor of the Shrine Cripple Children's Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife of 60 years, Ann E. McKay, (nee Sandridge), and brother Kenneth McKay. He is survived one son, two grandchildren and one cousin.

**Major Angus A. Forsyth**, October 5, 1927 - August 16, 2001. Angus Forsyth, Honorary President of the Clan Forsyth parent society, was a member of the Forsyth Family Association and was instru-

mental in organizing "Clan Forsyth Society," building up membership, producing a Constitution and selecting the present Clan Chief.

As first secretary and treasurer, he was a great contributor to the early success of the Clan Forsyth Societies in the USA, Australia, New Zealand and Canada. He was very involved in welcoming new members and promoting the growth and stability of the Clan Societies worldwide.

Angus was laid to rest in a Cardross Cemetery, overlooking the Firth of Clyde, in a small village four miles from Dumbarton, Scotland.

We regret to announce the death in March of **William M. Absalom** of Mt. Holly. He became a member of the Cornish Heritage Society East in 2000, shortly after joining the Cornwall Family History Society. Our condolences to his family.

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## The Lyon King - Member of Clan Farquharson

The *Highlander* Nov/Dec 2000 issue had an article describing the long history on the Lyon Family, a recognized sept of Clan Farquharson. It seems that The Royal Queen Mother was born Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

The Feb/Mar 2001 *Family Tree* described our newly elected President George W. Bush as a 13<sup>th</sup> cousin of The Queen Mother (according to *Burke's Peerage*).

Stuart Farquharson received from Charlie Lyon, an article printed in *The Lyon's Tale* Jan/Mar 2001 issue, which traced George W's ancestry through his mother Barbara Pierce's line.

George W. is in fact the eighth great grandson of Henry Lyon who emigrated from Scotland to Milford, Connecticut sometime before 1652. Stuart Farquharson says he has not yet been able to establish the President and The Queen Mother's common Lyon ancestor, not the 13<sup>th</sup> cousin relationship.

If you are curious about the two family lines, they can be found on the web. A complete list of ancestors is given for President Bush at: <http://hometown.aol.com/wreitwiesn/candidates2000/bush.html>. Henry Lyon is the a1868<sup>th</sup> entry on the list.

*Editor's note: Have a ream of paper handy if you chose to print this 140 plus pages! Also, at the time we found this story, The Queen Mother website given as <http://www.genealogy.com/Famousfolks/royal/FG/HTML/CHARLES/d0/i0000058.htm#s3> was not online, but everybody knows that it could have just been a cyber-burp.*

Thanks to *The Cairn*, Clan Farquharson USA, 14 Marion Drive, Hollis, NH 03049.

How to pack for a wagon train...continued from page 1B

wool undershirts. The women could take 2 wool dresses. Both were allowed 2 pair drawers, four pairs of wool slacks, 2 pair of cotton socks and 4 colored handkerchiefs. They could take 1 pair of boots and shoes, a poncho and a broad brimmed hat.

Each family could take a rifle, ball, powder and an 8-10 gallon keg for water. They could take 1 axe, 1 hatchet, 1 spade and 2 or 3 augers. One hand saw, 1 whip or crosscut saw, 1 plow mold and at least two ropes. They could take a mallet for driving picket pins and matches carried in corked bottles.

You could take a buckskin or stout cloth bag with stout linen thread, large needles, a thimble, bit of bee's wax, a few buttons and buckskin for patching and a paper of pins.

You were allowed 1 comb and brush, 2 toothbrushes and a pound of castile soap. You were allowed one belt knife and 1 flintstone per man.

For cooking and mess pan - one for sweet pot and a tin can. You could bring a bucket for water.

At night, kets and a pillow.

Medical for dysentery and castor oil.

On our of these things.

## Cannon balls & brass monkeys...the r

In the heyday of sailing ships, all war ships and many freighters carried iron cannon balls. It was necessary to keep a good supply near the cannon.

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bedding supplies included 1 canvas, 2 blankets. You could bring along one tent per family. Supplies included iron rust, rum and cognac (both from the West Indies), quinine for ague, epsom salts for fever

trip to Scotland, I was accused of carrying all my one suitcase!

## End of the story!

Those cannons fired round iron

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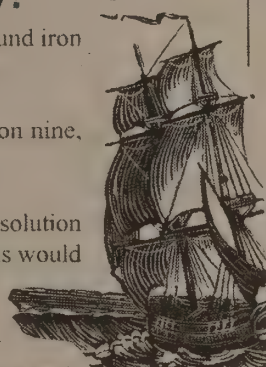
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## Raise A Glass for the 'Olde Kirke'

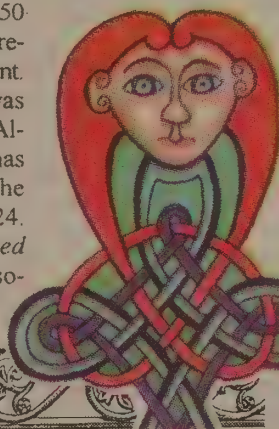
Edinburgh's beer drinkers have been given the opportunity to contribute to the restoration of one of the city's architectural glories, the High Kirk of St. Giles - by drinking.

The Caledonian Brewery, in cooperation with Scottish and Newcastle brewers, has brewed a special ale, St. Giles Ale, and the two brewers are donating 32 cents from the price of each pint sold to the St. Giles' Cathedral Restoration Appeal.

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With Thanks from The Red Tower, Clan Galbraith Association International.



## Are you having a bad hair day? It's like "an owl in an ivy bush!"

"An owl in an ivy bush," is an expression we learned of in an email from Nancy Heydt who, "was born just across the water from Falmouth in St. Mawes, where some of my family have lived for at least 300 years. My great-grandfather started the ferry between St. Mawes and Falmouth in the 19th century."

She asked "if any Cornish dialect words have survived in communities in America. There are many still in use in Cornwall, such as 'dimpsy' for twilight, and 'wisht' for not feeling very well! And phrases used, particularly by my father's generation, such as 'looking like an owl in an ivy bush' (very untidy hair)."

I love that expression! Do any of you use or remember any words or expressions used by your Cornish parents or ancestors? Please share them with us.

Thanks to Nancy O. Heydt, the Cornish Crier, 5 Hampton Court, Neptune, NJ 07753-5672, call at 732-776-5909, or email <nheydt@monmouth.com>.



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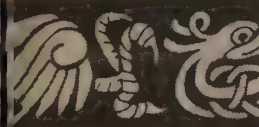
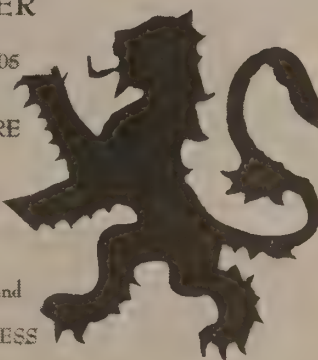
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My grandfather was **WALTON MONROE SMITH** born 02/06/1868 (family bible) or 1872 (1900 census statement) in Doerun, GA. He was Mayor of Doerun and ran the bank in the 1930s. He died 10/23/1935 in Doerun. He married **GEORGIA MAE WATKINS**, born 08/22/1882 in Autreyville, GA in 03/04/1900. They had two sons **WALTON MONROE SMITH** born 0/23/1905, and **JOHN WATKINS SMITH**, born 01/13/1910 (my father) and raised a cousin (after her parents died) **WILLIE V. SMITH** born 4/27/1907. **JOHN WATKINS SMITH** married **GEORGIA EARL INABNIT**, born 03/11/1916 in Tampa, FL; on 2/24/1946 in Tampa, FL. They had two sons **MONROE PATTERSON SMITH**, born 4/29/1947, in Tampa, FL and **FRANKLIN WATKINS SMITH** born 01/04/1953 in Key West, Florida. **WALTON MONROE SMITH** married **MARGUERITE** (unknown last name) from Birmingham, Alabama. Her father was a doctor. **GEORGIA MAE WATKINS'** father was **BAKER E. WATKINS**, born 11/08/1858 in Covey or Coosa County, Alabama. **BAKER E. WATKINS** was married to **JESSIE C. THIERS**, born 07/15/1864 in Florida, on 07/10/1879. **BAKER E. WATKINS'** father was **BAKER E. WATKINS** born (1801) 08/18/1800 in KY. He married (first marriage) **SARAH BERRY** born 07/06/1805, died 12/12/1858, (second marriage) **ELIZABETH OWENS**, born 1823 in Georgia, married 07/10/1860 in Sumter County Georgia. My brothers and I would appreciate any information on any member of the family listed here. Especially on our Grandfather **WALTON MONROE SMITH** and his father, grandfather, etc. Franklin W. Smith, 1758 Iverson Way, Sacramento, CA 95835, 530-754-5319, <fwsmith@ucdavis.edu>

**McLay:** Seeking US & Canadian descendants of Ayrshire/Paisley branch. Please write **PO Box 7153, Clearwater, FL 33758**. <theflyingyorkshireman@juno.com>

Seeking information on **ALEXANDER LUKE** born 1814 married **CATHERINE ?** and **THOMAS HOGG** family from or near Smailholm, Scotland. **BENJAMIN PENNYROD BAKER** married **CATHERINE ALBURY** in Bahamas. Migrated to Bahamas from Virginia. Please contact Mrs. Bennie Jane Luke Miller, 1425-A Captain's Walk, Fort Pierce, FL 34950. <benniej@directvinternet.com>

Searching for information on **JOHN McCAGH** born about 1839, Ireland (?) died October 16, 1888, McKees Rock, Pennsylvania, married **MARY WHITE**. Of interest is place of birth and ancestors. Also searching for information on **THOMAS WHEDON** born about 1638, Wheddon Cross, Somerset, Great Britain. (?) married **ANN SMALL HARVEY**. Of interest is place of birth and ancestors. **Michael E. Whedon, 2990 Log Rd., Calhan, CO. 80808-8822**.

Seeking information on **ORATIO T. PHILLIPS, SR.**, born 1932 Washburn (Woodford Co.), Illinois. He died 1910 Chenoa, Illinois. He was the youngest child with 2 brothers and 1 sister. He mined for gold in California in 1850 and married **SARAH FRANCES FIGG** 1850 - 3 Iowa City, Iowa; 8 children - daughter **MARY** married **JOHN POOL/E**, their daughter, **ADDIE FRANCES POOL/E** who married **OHREN/ORREN AHREND** 1897 Chenoa, Illinois. They moved to Lincoln Township, Iowa 1903. Probably countries of origin: Wales, Scotland, Ireland, France - Alsace-Lorraine. Please write: **Beverly A. Sims, 105 Dameron Ridge Road, Hemlock Hills, Erwin, TN 37650**.

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Seeking parents of **ALEXANDER STUART** born 1675 in Scotland and died 1712 in Londonderry, Ireland. Married **CATHERINE MONTGOMERY** daughter of **HUGH MONTGOMERY** and **JANE HAMILTON**. **CATHERINE** married as her second husband, **JAMES PATRICK CALHOUN**. They later immigrated to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Please contact: **Frances Stewart Reynolds, PO Box 115, Rockwall, TX 75087-0115**. Call 972-771-3579.

Looking for descendants of **WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON DREW**

and **GEORGIANN STUART DREW**. Their children were Louisa, George Harrison, Edward Landers, David Stuart, Cora Ann, and Charles. A **DREW**, reunion will be held on July 1-4, 2002, in Independence, California. Contact: **Drew Stockman, PO Box 365, Independence, CA 93526**, <stockman@gnet.com>, (state Drew reunion) or 760-878-2337.

Would like to know more about the parents of **MARIAH GRAHAM**, b. 12 March 1810, Loudoun Co. Virginia. Father was **REUBEN GRAHAM (GREYHAM)** listed Loudoun Co., Virginia 1810 census. Mother was **RACHEAL** (maybe **SCOTT**). **MARIAH m. WILLIAM BROWN** 8 September 1829. They left Virginia; settled in Muskingum Co. Ohio. **RACHEAL** and **MARIAH** are buried in Ark Spring Baptist Church Cemetery near Zeno, Ohio. **REUBEN GRAHAM** may have died before or during trip to Ohio. Please contact **Eleanor Wyant, 4927 Jason, Houston, TX 77096**.

**MacLEOD/McLEOD:** Want to contact descendants of **JOHN** and **CHRISTINE (McGINNIS) McLEOD** of Glace Bay, Nova Scotia 1850-1900s. Daughters: **GRACE WOODS**, **MARGARET STACY**, **AGNES MacLEOD**, **EMILY de MAURICA**, **DOLLY NICOL**. Please contact **H. M. Owen, 3870 Los Santos Drive, Cameron Park, CA 95682**.

Seeking information on **WALTER/ WILLIAM BUCANAN** born North Carolina about 1810. Wife born Virginia. Lived Grainger County, Tennessee where son **NEWTON LAFAYETTE BUCHANAN** was born on 25 August 1840. 1850-1860 lived Smiths Grove, Kentucky. **Britton J. Buchanan, 119 Oconomowoc Square, Oconomowoc, WI 53066**.

## These things are true!

A 37-year-old Danish man took his father's corpse on his motorbike to visit his father's favourite haunts, and talked about it. He said he felt very good afterwards. His father had no comment.

An advertising campaign in Taiwan went awry when it was discovered that the Pepsi slogan, "Come alive with the Pepsi generation" translated into "Pepsi will bring your ancestors back from the dead."

The Yeoman Warders or Beefeaters of their Majesty's Royal Palace and Fortress — The Tower of London were traditionally given a daily ration of meat for their duties.

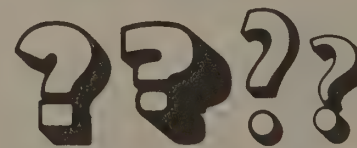
Records dating from 1813 show that the daily ration for the 30 men was 24 pounds of beef, 18 pounds of mutton and 16 pounds of veal, so maybe this is how such a nickname as "Beefeaters" was earned.

By the way, a Beefeater's Red State Coat costs about \$7,500.

With thanks to E.A. Mugridge, the wonderfully witty editor of *Original Roots*, the publication of *The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Magazine*. Contact them <www.cancom.net/~cmiles> or write PO Box 567, Minden, Ontario, Canada KOM 2L0 <hhgg@cancom.net>

Searching for information on **WILLIAM HOLLINGSWORTH** age 40-50, 1840 Anderson Co. South Carolina? **NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH** age 47, 1850 Anderson Co. South Carolina? **JAMES WESELY HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 22 born South Carolina and also on **PAMELY CAROLINE (WATSON) HOLLINGSWORTH** age 23, born South Carolina. Does anyone know about **ELIZA HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 16 born South Carolina or **AARON HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 11 born South Carolina. I am also searching for in 1860 Salene Co. Arkansas, **OWENS, JAMES PERRY** age 29, born South Carolina, **ELIZA (HOLLINGSWORTH) OWENS**, age 25, born South Carolina, **MARY JANE OWENS**, age 4 mos. born Arkansas and any info on **NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH** age 57, born Virginia, **J.W. HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 30, born South Carolina/ **PAMELY CAROLINE HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 31, born South Carolina. Does anyone know about **AARON HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 20, born South Carolina/AL/CA or **JANE HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 16, born Tennessee? I need information on my **JAMES HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 8, born Arkansas, and on **MARY HOLLINGSWORTH**, age 56, born South Carolina. Later remarried **PETER SUTTON**, Hot Springs Co., Arkansas? Are **MARY** and **NANCY** the same person? Please contact **Beatrice Foster, R-17 Box 275-A, Lake City, FL 32055**.

I would like to exchange information on the Odom family from Jefferson Co. Alabama. Ancestors are **ROBERT REESE ODOM** born Jefferson Co. Alabama, 9/16/1887 died 2/21/1959 and **LETA ARIZONA HARDIN ODOM** born 11/11/1888 died 1/1/1969. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ODOM** born 11/3/1861 died 8/27/1929, mother was **GERTRUDE WHITE ODOM** born 11/22/1859 died 9/14/1890. **JENNINGS ODOM** born about 1930 date of death unknown, mother **ALSIE (ALCIE) ODOM** born 8/20/1828 died 4/30/1892. **Nell Sue Brown Odom, 1242 Highland Parkway, Morris, AL 35116**.



Looking for information on **VELMA NUELLA GIBSON** and **JAMES LESTER HENDERSON**. I need his date and place of birth. I know he died at age 35, but do not know the exact date and place of his death - which may have been Buffalo, NY and date may be ca 1928-1929. I need their marriage date and place. Does anyone know the full, legal name of **AUNT IRENE: VELMA IRENE HENDERSON**. I need her birthdate and place. Please contact **Kitty Tolson Carroll** at her website: <www.birdsofprey.com>

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**WILLIAM PAUL KINGSTON**, born 17 February 1857 in Necedah, Juneau County, Wisconsin; died 25 March 1917 in Seattle, King County, Washington. He was the son of **JOHN TABOR KINGSTON, SR.**, and **HANNAH DAWES**. **MARGARET 'MAGGIE' BELL STEPHENS**, born 05 April 1858, Elba Township, Dodge County, Wisconsin; died 21 July 1927 in Seattle, King County, Washington. She was the daughter of **JOHN J. STEPHENS** and **ELIZA CATHERINE VANDERBECK**. She married **WILLIAM PAUL KINGSTON** 08 October 1880 in Columbus, Columbia County Wisconsin. **Linda J. Cox, 615 Camino Cereza, Los Alamos, NM 87544**, <lindajcox3@hotmail.com>.



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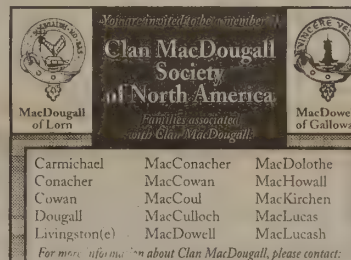
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Several years later a controversy developed among the descendants of two former staff members of the *Youth's Companion*, Francis Bellamy and James Upham, as to who was the author of the pledge. To resolve the question, Col. James A. Moss, U.S. Army (Retired) and the U.S. Flag Association of Washington, DC, appointed a committee of experts in 1939. The Committee consisted of two professors of American History, Charles C. Tansill and Bernard Mayo, and a professor of political science, W. Reed West. The committee weighed carefully the evidence presented by the opposing families, and decided unanimously in favor of Bellamy.

When first published, the pledge read "my flag" rather than "the flag of the United States." When representatives of various patriotic organizations came together on 14 June 1923, for the first National Flag Conference, a change in the wording was adopted. The rationale for the change was that it prevented ambiguity among foreign-born children and adults, who might have the flag of their native land in mind when reciting the pledge.

The pledge received the official recognition of Congress in an Act approved on 22 June 1942. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by an Act of Congress passed on 14 June 1954. At that time President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that "in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

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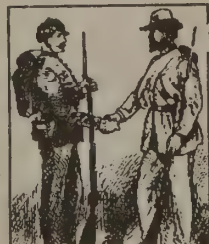
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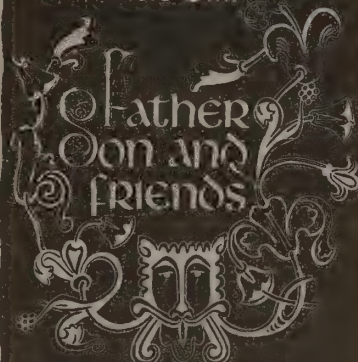
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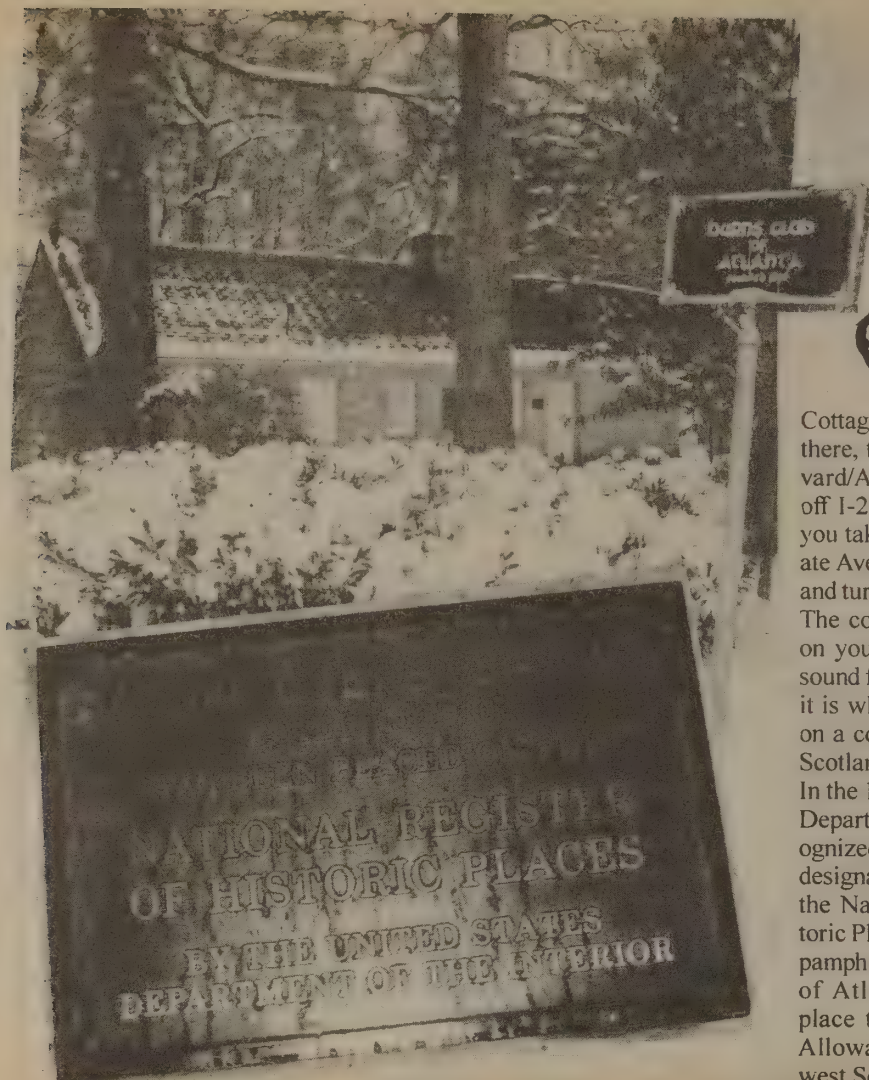
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## Atlanta's Robert Burns cottage

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One of Atlanta's best-kept secrets is the Robert Burns Cottage built in 1910. To get there, take Exit 59A (Boulevard/Atlanta Zoo/Cyclorama) off I-20 to Grant Park where you take a left on to Confederate Avenue, go about 1¼ miles and turn left on Alloway Place. The cottage is just up the hill on your right. Does Alloway sound familiar? It should, since it is where Burns was born in on a cold winter's morning in Scotland on January 25, 1759. In the 1970s, the United States Department of the Interior recognized the Burns Cottage and designated it to be forever on the National Register of Historic Places in America. As the pamphlet from The Burns Club of Atlanta says, "The only place to see one like it is in Alloway, Ayrshire, in southwest Scotland..."

This is a brief article about some forward thinking men who, on January 25<sup>th</sup> in 1896 (the Bard's birthday), founded The Burns Club of Atlanta. Long time Burnsian member James M. Montgomery, who today probably knows as much, if not more, about the Burns Club and Cottage as anyone, writes, "Today it is the city's oldest continuing cultural organization."

The founding members of the Burns Club met in various hotels and members' homes prior to deciding in 1907 to construct their own building. They were unanimous in one thing - the cottage would be built as far from downtown as possible but still allow members access to the last trolley back to town after their meetings. On his last run, the conductor, as a matter of courtesy, would walk up the hill to make sure no one was left in "the

farming community" for the night. Some have suggested that maybe this was a wise move on the part of the conductor since a member or two may have had one wee dram too many!

Many Atlantans played a part in building the cottage, but none larger than that of the well-known Dr. Joseph Jacobs. This is the same man who, a couple of decades earlier, had tried the flat-tasting hangover concoction of his friend John Pemberton, added a bit of soda water, and gave the world its first Coca-Cola. (Interestingly, that one little squirt of soda led to a company that last year had operating revenues of over twenty-one billion dollars and its stock is currently valued at 130 billion dollars, according to a reliable source of mine at The Coca-Cola Company.)

Dr. Jacobs bought the land himself with faith that the club would pay him back later. They did. A Scottish draftsman was hired to procure the exact measurements of the original Alloway cottage in Scotland while the club members set about assembling the granite from Stone Mountain, as well as putting in new streets on the property with names like Alloway Place and Ayr Place. A unique feature of the Atlanta Burns Cottage is that it actually bends following a curve in the road, as does the cottage in Scotland.

I have a postcard showing the Atlanta Burns Cottage with its thatched or grass roof that I won on the Internet. It is not dated, but the postage was one cent for domestic and two cents for foreign. Go figure. A later postcard given to me by Victor Gregg when he was Librarian of the Burns Club shows the cottage sans thatched/grass roof. When I inquired about the change, I learned that the local Fire Marshall had decreed the old roof needed to be replaced with a less combustible one.

There is a kitchen wing on

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## The Atlanta Burns Club...

I joined the Atlanta Burns Club a little over a year ago, sponsored by my good friends, Ed Conley and Richard Graham. The club members have made me feel at home and very welcome. I have learned, very quickly, to love that old cottage and its members. In its own way, it is a hallowed place with its rich history of guests like the inimitable Sir Harry Lauder, Margaret "Gone with the Wind" Mitchell, and the Presbyterian minister Peter Marshall, made famous by the movie, "A Man Named Peter" and played by British actor, Richard Todd. Bill Harris, our current Librarian, has told me that Peter Marshall was the Burns' night speaker on January 25, 1935, and that it was Marshall who initiated the kirkin' of the tartan at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in 1940. This was done to help build a link between our two countries. Membership, then and now, has consisted of a diverse group. A look at the records reveals that five governors have been members, as well as those "who sold beer, taught school, plastered walls, drove cabs, farmed goats, healed the sick, administered justice, wrote poetry, and laid stone."

It is no wonder I look forward to the monthly meetings and the potluck suppers that members bring to the table. The part of the program I enjoy most is after the meal when everyone stands to introduce themselves and their guest(s). No member is immune from being razzed by friendly little comments or taken to task good-naturedly by one or more members in a room that is usually filled to capacity. Here is where you hear the latest jokes, occasionally some silly comments, or where swords are drawn verbally, and old friendly battles are fought again and again, but all in good taste. It is a happy time where laughter reigns supreme and smiles fill the faces of members and guests. A speaker usually then puts forth his/her best, and all in attendance silently

pray that each speaker has learned that "the mind will retain only what the tail will endure". At the conclusion of the program, everyone joins hands and sings a couple of stanzas of *Auld Lang Syne*. What a great evening for one and all! One can imagine Burns himself among those who come early and stay late and, as Jim Montgomery says, "In this well-used, much loved Cottage and among these diverse friends, Robert Burns would feel at home." I know I do!

Robert G. Ingersoll penned these words that hang in the Burns Cottage in Scotland:

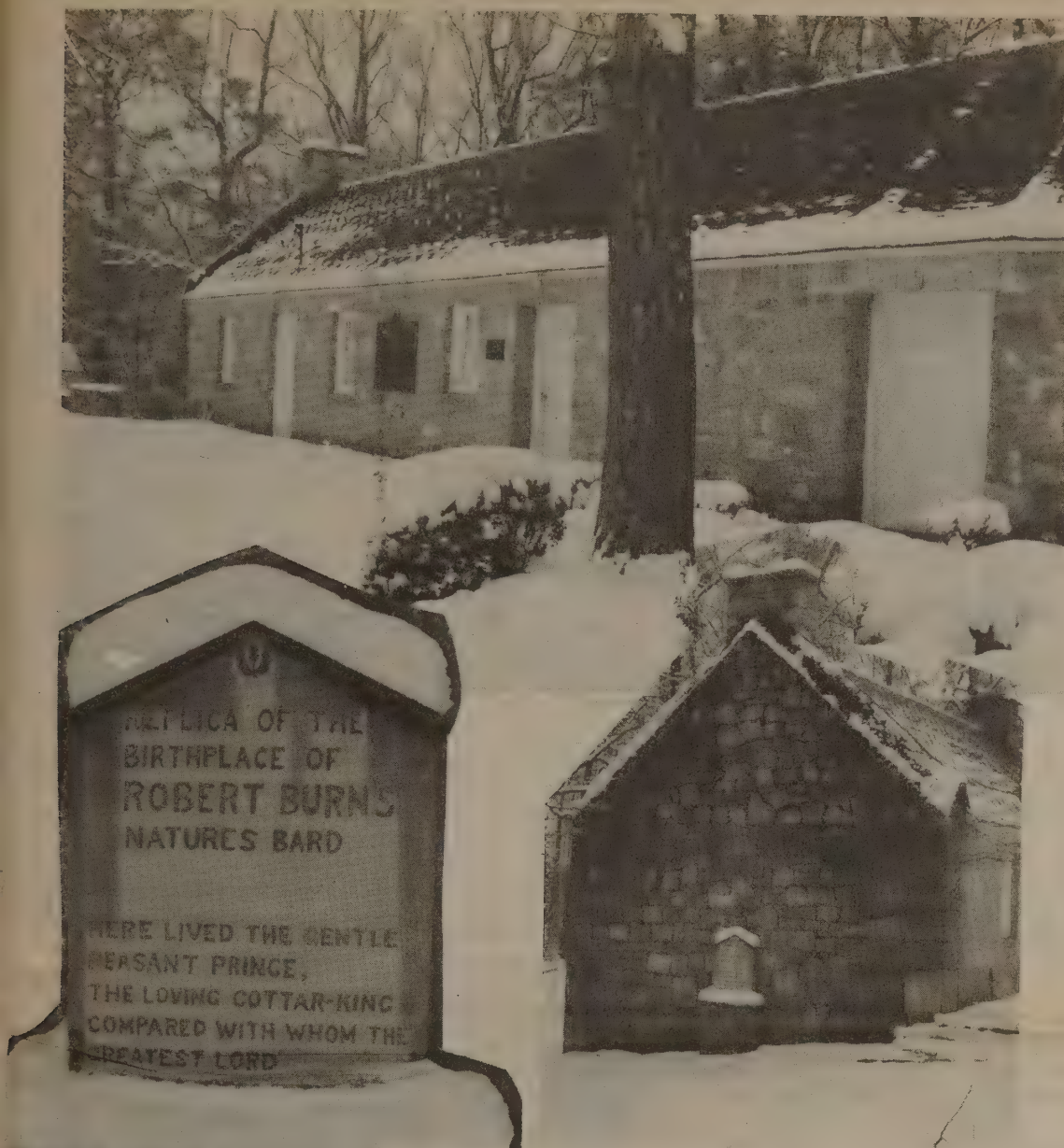
*Though Scotland boasts a thousands names  
Of patriot, king and peer,  
The noblest, grandest of them all  
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Here lived the gentle peasant prince,  
The loving cotter-king,  
Compared with whom the greatest lord  
Is but a titled thing.*

(first stanza)

My thanks to Jim Montgomery for his able assistance with this column by providing me with his published work, "The Robert Burns Cottage of Atlanta" which appeared in *Robert Burns & America, A Symposium*, edited by G. Ross Roy, for the Robert Burns World Federation Limited held in Atlanta, GA on July 20, 2001.

Other sources: Bill Harris, Librarian of the Burns Club of Atlanta; a pamphlet on the "Burns Club and the Burns Cottage"; Marilyn Cameron of [www.robertburnsscotland.com](http://www.robertburnsscotland.com); and "A Dixieland Barbecue & Celebration", The Robert Burns World Federation, 2001 Conference, Atlanta, GA.





Atlanta's Burns Cottage, *continued from page 20B*

the Atlanta cottage that the original does not have. Later, the restrooms were added after "the farming community" became a part of the city limits. Next door to the cottage is the home of the caretaker that was built in 1911. Today, students

from Georgia Tech live there assisting with the monthly meetings and special functions, as well as providing some on-premise security for the cottage. An alarm system watches over the beloved auld cottage on a 24/7 basis as well.



## Royal Japanese birth of great interest to the Scottish community

The announcement of the birth of a daughter on December 1<sup>st</sup> to Crown Princess Masuko is an event of considerable interest to the Scottish community.

When one considers that this person may become the future empress of Japan, the consequences are staggering. When this young person comes of age, she will learn that her life was shaped by an American woman of Scottish descent, Elizabeth Gray Vining.

The full story has a fairytale quality not unlike Anna and the King of Siam. Mrs. Vining was the tutor to the child's grandfather, Emperor Akihito, when he was Crown Prince, and indeed opened his eyes to the values of our Western democracy.

Some of our readers are aware that Mrs. Vining was the first cousin of the mother of our own Ellice McDonald, Jr., well known as the former High Commissioner of Clan Donald, USA and the person responsible for the creation of the Clan Donald Centre on Skye and presently Chairman of the Clan Donald Lands Trust.

Elizabeth Gray Vining was the daughter of John Gordon

Gray, former President of the St. Andrew's Society of Philadelphia, and was married to Morgan Vining; Professor of Literature at the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Vining was interviewed on many occasions, being the author of 25 books. Following are excerpts from various articles that were published over the years:

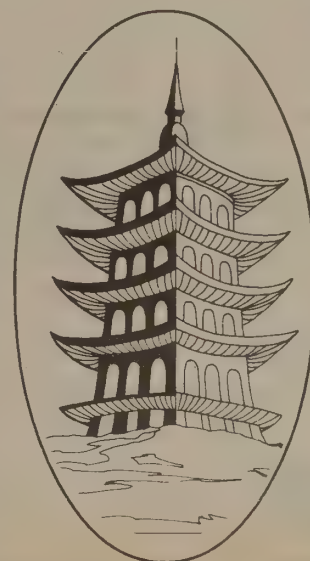
Mrs. Vining said her experience in Japan was the second biggest thing ever to happen to her.

The first being her marriage to Morgan Vining. The second was her position as tutor to the Crown Prince.

"Viscount Matsudaira said he wanted me to open windows on a wider world for the Crown Prince, and that is what I tried to do... The Japanese were absolutely wonderful. They recognized that they were defeated and wanted to find out what democracy was... They literally picked themselves up from the ashes."

In 1959, Mrs. Vining traveled to Japan for the long anticipated marriage of the Crown Prince. Against all traditions, he had chosen a commoner, and it was a marriage of love. Prince Akihito and Michiko Shoda were married

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A genealogist, visiting the Sydney Olympics, spoke to an athlete who was carrying a long pole.

'Are you a pole-vaulter?'

'No, I'm a German, but how did you know my name was Walter?'

Remember, smart people love puns!

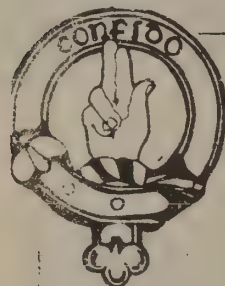




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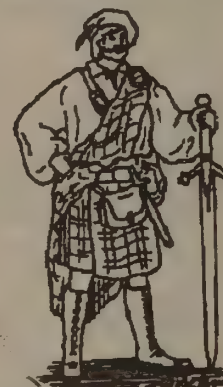
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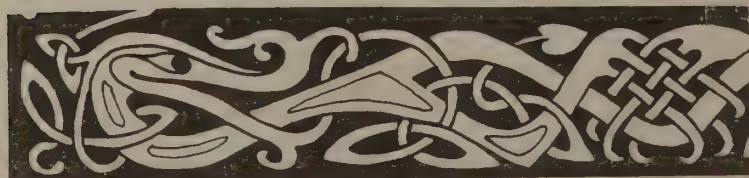


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## Our Scottish friends do great things

### Royce Neil McNeill opens Scotland's Craft Exhibit at Southern Highland Craft Guild

Royce Neil McNeill, COSCA Trustee, was the keynote speaker at the May 4<sup>th</sup> opening of the USA premiere of the Scottish Crafts Exhibition. The Exhibition is presented by the Southern Highland Craft Guild at the Blue Ridge Parkway's Folk Art Center at Milepost 382, East of Asheville.

The exhibit runs through September 29<sup>th</sup> and features 106 objects documenting Scotland's indigenous crafts from the National Museums of Scotland in Edinburgh, Scotland. The opening was a celebration of Scottish crafts and heritage that is so prevalent in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

McNeill is on the board of directors for the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games. GMHG will take place July 11-

14 on MacRae Meadows at Grandfather Mountain.

PBS television is making a documentary on the opening of the celebration that will air at a later date.

For exhibit details write to Folk Art Center, Milepost 382, Blue Ridge Parkway, PO Box 9545, Asheville, NC 28815, call at 828-298-7928, fax at 828-298-7962, email at <shcg@buncombe.main.nc.us>, or see their web site <www.southernhighlandguild.org>.

### Congratulations to Hal Shaw! Hal has been named to the Order of the Dagger!

Mr. Shaw of Marietta, Georgia, Clan Shaw Clansmen of the Year for 1995, has been named to the Order of the Dagger. This is Clan Shaw's highest honor. The sgian dubh which accompanies the award has been sent to him.

Congratulations Hal! Hal

and Ginny are great friends of *The Family Tree* and The Odom Library and personal friends as well! Hurrah!



### We still say these things...but, really don't know what they mean!

Clans of long ago that wanted to get rid of their unwanted people without killing them would burn their houses down - hence the expression "to get fired."

The phrase "rule of thumb" is derived from an old English law which stated that you couldn't beat your wife with anything wider than your thumb.

Thanks to *Lymphad from the West*, Clan Donald, U.S.A., Inc. Central Pacific Region, PO B 1094, Novato, CA 94948-1094.



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on April 10, and Mrs. Vining was the only foreign guest.

In 1953, the Crown Prince stayed for three days at Mrs. Vining's home in Philadelphia. She was decorated with the Third Order of the Sacred Crown of Japan in 1950, an honor usually given to princesses.

When asked why Emperor Hirohito had made such a remarkable request; why an American woman, Mrs. Vining said he told her two reasons: One was that America was standing in an entirely different relationship with Japan. Japan was now occupied by America and was starting out with a new constitution and a new life and the Emperor thought the Crown Prince should be exposed to what

America had to give. "The first thing Emperor Hirohito said to me on the day that I met him was to thank me as an American for the food that our country was sending."

The significance of this seemingly casual encounter between a Scots-American woman and a young man who was then Crown Prince and is now the Emperor of Japan - and its ramifications for the future on international relations - between Japan and the United States and - is difficult to comprehend. One can only think of "destiny."

Elizabeth Gray Vining died on November 27, 1999. She was born October 6, 1902.

Thank you to *The Thistle-down*.



## Celebrating Scotland's Crafts

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The Southern Highland Craft Guild is authorized to provide services at the Blue Ridge Parkway's Folk Art Center under the authority of a cooperative agreement with the National Park Service.

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## Dion F. Guthrie carries Olympic Torch!

On December 22, 2001 Dion Guthrie was honored by carrying the Olympic Torch through a segment of about 1/4 a mile through Baltimore. He ran his segment starting about 10:30 AM. Dion said "this was one of the most outstanding events of my life and I will never forget it."

He was nominated to the honor by the President of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Ed Hill. Dion could not thank him enough. The message of the Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay was "Light the Fire Within."

Beginning on December 4, 2001, The Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay embarked on a 65-day journey, traveling through 46 states, covering a distance of more than 13,500 miles. The relay touched the lives of millions of people in the United States, inspired them and created in their hearts an excitement not only for the 2002 Games, but also for the challenges and successes of everyday living.

The Salt Lake 2002 Olympic Torch Relay created an energy and enthusiasm that united the nation as the 2002 Olympic Winter Games concluded. Another Guthrie has honored our name by having an opportunity to participate in this once in a life time event.

Thanks to the *Clan Guthrie News*, PO Box 2981, Pittsfield, MA 01202.



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## Ten Thousand Pipes and Drums in NYC? Well, almost...

Two years ago in Edinburgh, Scotland, the invitation to participate in a "once in a lifetime opportunity" of marching with ten thousand other pipers and drummers to set a Guinness World Record for the largest pipe band ever assembled at one time was sent throughout the world. After an official count, though, it was determined that only eighty-five hundred players actually participated.

Two years later, celebrating Tartan Day, April 6, 2002, these pipers and drummers, from twenty-six countries and all fifty states, met again for another "once in a lifetime opportunity." The towering skyscrapers of New York City formed the backdrop for the largest pipe band and display of kilts ever to be seen in the United States, but, unfortunately, not the world. 7820+-50 was the official count, falling short of the record set in Edinburgh.

The ScottishPower Tunes of Glory participants began forming at 43rd, 44th, and 45th Streets under mostly cloudy skies. The air was an unseasonable 41 degrees; snowflakes were seen for a brief period of time, and the wind howled continuously through the streets. Less than ideal conditions for perfect pipe tuning.

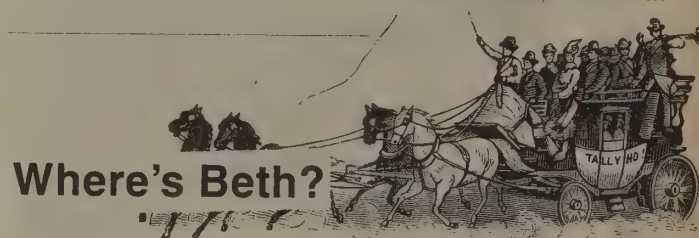
But as Sean Connery and NYC mayor Michael Bloomberg led the parade down 6th Street to Central Park, the pipers were ready. Thousands of pipes; thousands of drums, thousands of colorful kilts, and thousands of spectators cheered wave after wave of bands as they passed. The problem was which drum lead to follow; the one in front or the one behind, as bands pressed upon bands, each playing their own lively set of tunes, *Cock o' the North, Lockanside, Scotland the Brave...*

The cold fingers and the chilly temperatures were soon forgotten and were replaced by a feeling of great warmth and pride, to be participating in the largest gathering of pipes and drums massed together for the first time in the United States; ScottishPower Tunes of Glory!

Funds raised from this huge undertaking will benefit two charities working to alleviate the pain caused by cancer; the Marie Curie Cancer Care in Scotland, and Guilda's Club Worldwide in the United States.

Visit <[www.pipfest.com](http://www.pipfest.com)> for pictures, videos, and more information.

Glenn F. Hale, Clan Irwin



## Where's Beth?

In the next couple of months, The Odom Library and *The Family Tree* will be represented at three gatherings of Scottish folks and your editor will be presenting seminars and talks at all three.

Glasgow, Kentucky will celebrate its Scottish heritage from 30 May until 2 June. Beth will present programs on the 30th and the 31st and will participate by having a genealogy tent the other two days. See the advertisement in this issue of *The Family Tree* for full details or contact the games office.

The North Alabama Highland Games in Madison, Alabama near Huntsville, will

take place June 14 & 15. Beth will present programs. Please see the advertisement in this issue of *The Family Tree* for full details or contact the games office.

The Grandfather Mountain Highland Games will be held near Linville, North Carolina on July 11 - 14, with the field open on July 12, 13, & 14. Beth will present a COSCA newsletter workshop in the Chief's Tent on Friday, July 12 at 1 PM. All newsletter editors and anyone interested in the nuts and bolts of putting together a publication are invited. There is no charge, reservations are not required, just come.

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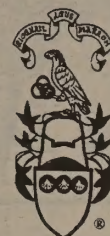


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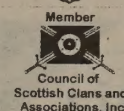
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### Where will Clan Donald's Tartan turn up next?

Terri Clark is a background actor who has worn her tartan sash as a muffler for winter scenes in movies and on television. The art directors love it because it is so colorful, but not too loud! You might get a kick out of knowing that the Clan Donald Dress tartan has been "employed" in the following:

TV: *Any Day Now*, *Once and Again*, *The Practice*, *Ally McBeal*, *Strong Medicine*, *The Division* (aka *Hearts of the City*), *E.R. The District*, *Special Unit 2*, *The West Wing*, *Jack & Jill*, *Raising Kate*, *NYPD Blue*, *Providence*, *Follow the Stars Home* and *Family Law*.

Movies: *BMWfilms.com* "The Follow", *Jurassic Park 3*, *Bandits*, and *Twisted Fate*.

Terri also has a lovely voice and is a very talented actor! You go, girl!

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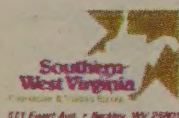
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### Flowers of the Forest

Alexander "Sandy" Gammon of Rochester, New Hampshire. Born June 4, 1938 in Boston, Massachusetts. Died May 20, 2002 at his home (of cancer) after an illness of several months.

He was the son of the late Roderick Gammon and the late Grace Callum Anderson.

He is survived by his brother James C. Gammon, past Regional Commissioner of the Mid-Atlantic Region, Clan Donald USA; his daughters Kimberly Ann Gammon of Charlotte, North Carolina, Alisha Gammon-Patrick and son James "Jamie" R. Gammon both of Kensington, New Hampshire; one granddaughter Brianna Bowen; and his fiancée Diana Davidson Dean of Rochester, New Hampshire. A nephew Rod Gammon of Hawaii and several cousins in Nova Scotia.

Sandy was a Civil Engineer by profession and founding partner of Atlantic Engineering of Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He held a Master's Degree in Engineering from Northeastern University and a Bachelor's Degree from Tufts University. He was well known and highly respected in his field.

Sandy was an energetic worker for the Lions Club International, a past president, and a founding member of Camp Pride (Maine) for underprivileged children from all areas of New England.

At the time of his death Sandy was Regional Commissioner of Clan Donald, New England and was fond of noting that he and his brother 'Jim' were the only two siblings who held the same office at the same time.

At his request a "Celebration of Life" gathering for family, clansmen and friends was held locally, in memory and as a tribute to a man who 'fought the good fight', was a doting parent, a good friend and much loved by all who knew him.

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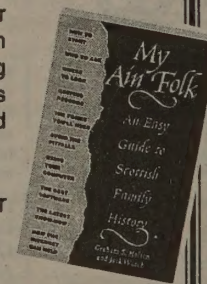
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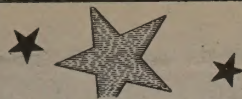




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done of Scots. Since the mid 1700's however the wearing of the kilt by even the nobles of Scotland (and England, for that matter) is considered very fashionable. However, one of my friends who spends much time in Scotland once said if you see someone in a kilt in Scotland, he is more likely to be an American than a Scot. And in another turn the wool kilt is far more expensive than one of cotton or synthetic material.

Today the Highlander is much more intriguing to people with their history of warring, ability to survive in the harsh environment of the Highland mountains, the image of men fighting in tartan, and, of course the movies The Highlander, Rob Roy, and Braveheart. As "we" Lowlander and district descendants make the world more aware of us and our ancestors' contributions to Scotland we will see less often the crestfallen face of someone inquiring on the origin of their name and finding it is not associated with a Highland Clan, but instead is associated with a Lowland Clan, or "worse still" a district or city in Scotland and no clan association at all.



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The Pomeranian Special Interest Group (PSIG) of the Immigrant Genealogical Society (IGS) has assumed responsibility for publication of *The Pomeranian People*, (*Die Pommerschen Leute*). They receive many compliments from subscribers for their excellent work.

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For more information contact: Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510.

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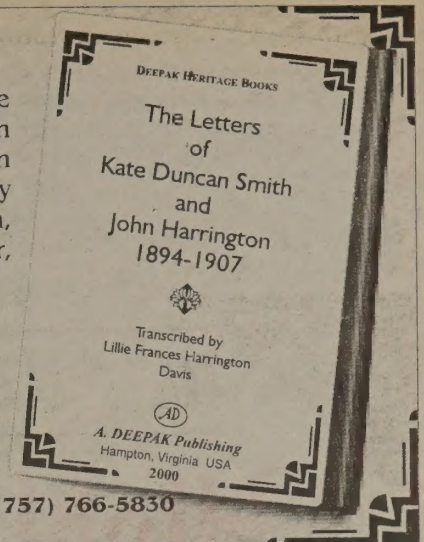
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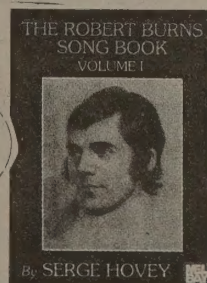
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For more details please contact Jean Pierre Fortin, 94 rue Brideau, Quebec City, Quebec, G1C 2N4, or email at: <Jean.Pierre.Fortin@sympatico.ca>, or call 418-661-9078, or fax at 418-688-0979.

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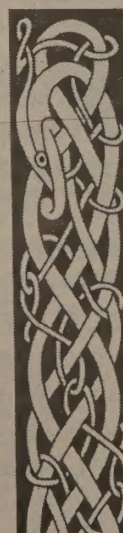
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#### We are surely saddened...

Elsewhere in this publication you will read of the death of our sweet friend, Wayne Harvey. Ever since we started *The Family Tree* Mr. Harvey has written notes, shared his postcard collection and just became a lovely and valued friend. It's hard to do the Skeleton Hunt without him.



### Take another look at the records

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